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Hold-Ups Identified by Several Persons.

IS IMPLICATED

Davis, Disguised as Man, an Assisted in Holdups, Prisoners Say.

fessed members of a gans bed on the street.

men, who have admitted to the that they were leaders of the n, three women and two other house at 3229 Washington avenue yesterday afternoon. Stender was

en other men, mentioned by Hor-and Stender, are held by the police

trail to the Washington avenue leveloped last Thursday night as an was at Watson and Manches temobile drive up to the intersection the roads. Two men got out of the schine and the third remained in it and drove away. Gleason noted the case number of the car. He then restioned the two men who had alight. They told him the driver of the

son knew Horion by sight and where he lived. He recalled that days before he had seen Horton g a car of different make from the he drove Thursday night. At counted station Gleason found that iliense number of the car from leh he had seen the two men alight responded with that of a machine ich had been stolen from Dr. H. G. ad in front of his office at 121 North

learned that he had a woman named Tessie Davis, and that

chard Horton, John Moss, 18 years tures showing the actual reflex movement of the stomach.

Tessie Davis, 23; Birdie Taylor, 24, Rose Morris, 19. All were arrested.

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It the Mounted District station Hor

were not specific as to the crimes had committed, but said they had laged in so many holdups they

a man who was waylaid and robbed to two men who jumped out of an attended last Sunday night reported the police that he heard a woman, he remained in the automobile call out the robbers: "Beat him up."

At the Mounted Station Stender and lorion were identified by Benjamin F. ewberry of 1438 McCausland avenue, lotor F. Johnson of 1501 McCausland venue, John Chapman of 4239 Castleman venue and Frank E. Wandell of 3630 ook avenue, all of whom recently were and robbed.

Horton and Stender admitted the

eld up and robbed.

Horton and Stender admitted the entifications were correct and they an joked with the men who identified them. "Yes, you're the guy I bbed," said Horton to one of tem. "When I stick up a guy I wer forget his face."

To another Horton said: "I gave u back your watch because you id it was a keepsake. And now come here and turn me up for thing a \$5 bill from you. You're a to key?"

Stole an Auto a Night.

forton told the police he and his comsions had stolen an average of one
tomobile a night since Jan. I. They
ald use a machine long enough to
fluct one of their hold-up raids and
in jabandon it. Their usual method.

Taild, was to pretend their autobile had broken down. When some
pathetic passer-by would volunteer BOYHOOD OF BUFFALO BILL DESCRIBED BY HIS SISTER—The favorite hero of American boys as he really Order Your Copy Today

merrow, probab-ly with rain to morrow; no much change temperature much colder; the lowest tempera-ture tonight will be above the

Stage of river, Missouri: Part-warmer tonight in northwest and exinsettled, probably rain; much colder

protably snow or rain and warmer in south, rain or snow in north portion

CARRIED TO DESTINATION WHEN SHE REFUSES TO CHANGE CARS

cently Passed by Aldermen to "Tame" United Railways.

Miss Hattle B. Gooding, an advertisng writer and publicity agent, today forced the United Railways Co. to carry er from her home at 6451 Virginia ave street without changing cars.

eengers on a northbound Bellefontaine car, when after coming from Carondelet, it stopped at the sheds of the line at Virginia avenue and Walsh street and the conductor, as is a usual procedure there, called out: "Take the car ahead. This car is turning in.'

ahead. This car is turning in."

The other passengers all obeyed, but Miss Gooding recalled that about a month ago the Aldermen passed an ordinance that a car carrying passengers must take them to its destination unless it was disabled. She went to the motorman and asked him if the car was disabled. He said it was not. She insisted on being taken to her destination

harge of the car and it was run downown. The car ran about 30 blocks

MOVIES OF THE STOMACH SHOWN

successfully radiographed the pyloric reflex and ristalsis. He gave credit to Prof. John C. Hemmeter of the Uniwas taken to the city hospital. He is the Davis woman accidentally shot in Thursday night when they were affiling for a revolver in the rooming the transfer of the Maryland as the discovery of the X-ray as a means of diagnosing and recognizing abnormal states of the heart and stomach.

cast to Farmers. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 27.-Farm

ared in so many holdups they idn't count them.

arion said Moss usually accompation and Stender on their night is, but that several times Tessie is, whom they called "the Pitts it," put on Moss' clothes and it with them disguised as a man. Davis woman denied she ever did man who was waylaid and robbed two men who jumped out of an probable last Sunday night reported.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

TRAGEDY OF SHACKLE-TON'S SOUTH POLAR EX-PEDITION TOLD IN PHO-TOGRAPHS.—Three pages in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION are devoted to this remarkable series of pictures of the disasters that overtook the explorers.

DOES THIS WAR PROVE CHRISTIANITY IS A FAIL-URE? "NO!" SAYS CARDINAL GIBBONS—In an impressive interview, the noted prelate declares Christ was no pacifist and that He recognized the moral value of strife. LLOYD-GEORGE AS HIS INTIMATE FRIENDS KNOW
HIM, BY T. P. O'CONNOR
—Noted Irish editor and member of Parliament, in this
article, gives to the world an
entirely new view of the man
who now bears the burden of
England's destiny.

Does Not Know Whether Smith and Brinkman Will Take Places on Police Board.

EXECUTIVE IN ST. LOUIS

Senator Morton Expects Legislature Will Pass All of Gardner Revenue Measures.

day attending to some private business did not come to St. Louis on official

Brinkman said yesterday that he posi tively could not accept the appointmen but the Governor believed that he would change his mind. Smith is expected to

Post-Dispatch reporter at the Planters ner's revenue raising measures, includ ing the bill creating a State Tax Com mission, would be passed by the Legisla group of Senators controlling the des-More Revenue Needed.

These bills would increase the revenue

of the State by \$2,500,000 to \$3,500,000. Sennoney is needed to properly conduct the ness of the State, he said. Gov. and Mrs. Gardner came to Planters Hotel, having closed their home on West Pine boulevard.

It became known today that Gov. Gardner had slated Charles J. Lammert MAN WHO HAD HIMSELF.

for member of the Police Board, but defor member of the Poince Board. The sai-cided at the last moment to make him a member of the Election Board. The sai-ary of a Police Commissioner is only \$1000 a year, while that of an Election

change was that if Lammert had been on the Police Board he might have found himself in an embarrassing posi-tion in case of labor troubles. He is president of the Building Trades Coun-

Vincent Dempsey when Dempsey appeared in Jefferson City with the indersement of anyor arel, Collector Koeln and more than 20 members of the Republican City Committee. Arthur B. Donnelly, a Democrat, who was active them the signals and they arrested the supposed safe robber. Patton had in-BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Before a call, and the Dayton Street Diswagon was sent. By a coincide the driver of this wagon was sent. By a coincide the driver of this wagon was not the department of the University of the Board of Freeholders, of the Horton, a younger brother of the house the policemen found the house the finally stayed the supposed afe robber. Patton had in stated by more taken their behalf. For 40 the more taken policemen of the supposed the policemen of the supposed afe robber. Patton had in stated by more the behalf. For 40 the more thanked the supposed the policemen of the Board of Freeholders, of the Board of Freeholders, of the Board of Freeholders, of the Governor was a mem

Major Appointee Incligible next appointment will be in conwith the Public Service The Governor has learned that Ro Patterson, appointed as counsel for the commission by Gov. Major, was not WEATHER FLAGS ON ENGINES

eligible, being under the age required by law. Unless Patterson resigns voluntarily in the near future he probably will be removed from the office. There are many applicants for appointment to the Public Service Commission, but there are now no vacancies. Former State Auditor John P. Gordon and for mer Secretary of State Roach were bot eager to be appointed. It is not likel nent under the Gardner adm

1000 WOMEN KILLED IN DRESDEN ARSENAL PARIS HEARS Letter Found on German Soldie Said to Tell of Explosion Last

PARIS, Jan. 27.-The Dresden aree

has been blown up and 1000 women and young girls killed, according to a letter The letter was written from Dresder

3 DOG TEAMS NECK AND NECK

SAYS DEWEY LEARNED BERMANY NTENDED SEIZING PHILIPPINES Him This Was Von Diederichs Purpose in Sailing Into Manila Bay. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-United State

Brother of School Superintend-

ent Goes to Washington to

Get His Body.

The body of Ben Blewett, School S perintendent, who died suddenly yester-day in Washington, will be brought to St. Louis tomorrow night or Monday by

his brother, Scott Blewett, who left for

Washington last night.

Plans for a public funeral are being made, to be participated in by the Board of Education, the principals, teachers and school children. The schools will

be closed on the day of the funeral and

lags will be hung at halfmast that day

and for a month to follow. This muc was decided on at a special meeting of the Board of Education yesterday after-noon. The details will wait upon word

berg, C. W. Johnson, Herman Mauch Richard Murphy and Edward A. Raithe

resolutions will be read at an adjourne

School Auditorium this morning

Lucy Blewett. His home was at Hawthorne avenue. His wife died

patriotism of the women-school teachers of the West at a meeting at the Willard

Hotel in Washington of the Committee on Education of the Congress of Con-

were needed, especially in the West South and far West, and Mrs. Appl

where Blewett had been stricken. The

Blewett had been occupying, and later was given in charge of an under-

Nagel wired to St. Louis for in

cation, offering his assistance. Charles P. Higgins, Sergeant-at-Arm

was on the way to Washington.

Nagel was deeply affected by
death of his friend, but he delivered

address to the congress later in the day

but had about recovered from it before departing for Washington. Horace Johns, secretary of the St. Louis branch

missioners. The terms of Roudel Mauch, Stromberg, Raithel and Ha will expire April 1.

Wife Died in 1914.

Besides his brother, Blewett is survived by two sisters, Misses Avis and

rom Scott Blewett.

Senator William Alden Smith, speaking at the Michigan Society dinner last night, said that two weeks before his leath Admiral Dewey had told him that into Manila Bay for the purpose of seizing the Philippines and becoming its
first Governor-General. After the dinner the Senator added that Admiral
Dewey did not know exactly what was
behind the move at the time, and for Plans Made for Public Service to Be Participated in by Teachers and Pupils. this reason i'd not incorporate in his DATE NOT YET FIXED

biography.
"I learned later," he said the Admiral declared, "that the Philippines were to be the great German possession in the far East. Terms of the purchase had been spoken of before the war, and Spain was not prone to accept until she saw America would win. Admiral von Diederich continually communicated with certain persons against my wishe if he wanted war he could have it. The

BIRTHDAY OF EMPEROR CELEBRATED IN GERMANY

resident Wilson Sends Cable Con-gratulating Kaiser on Pifty-Eighth Anniversary.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 27.—The German Emperor's fifty-eighth birthday today is the occasion of the as-semblage of rulers and statesmen of teh Central Powers at German Great Headquarters. Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary yesterday joined Emperor William there, with Foreign Minister Czernin non Chudenits. The Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister Zim-mermann have left Berlin for Great Headquarters.

von Ludendorf and other high mili-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-President Wilson today cabled Emperor Wil-liam formal congratulations on the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth,

Daniel Patton of 3737 Olive street, wh: has been a prisoner, at his own reques Thursday night, wants to get out.

Patton telephoned the police Thursday night that an ex-convict and safe robber instruction in patriotism than other parts of the country. He then began discussing what he felt was an unwar-

ish about cracking a safe.

Patton will be turned out. Davis wi be held a while longer.

GERMAN NAVY MEN BELIEVE WAR WILL BE DECIDED AT SEA

rines and Armed Merchant ! htps

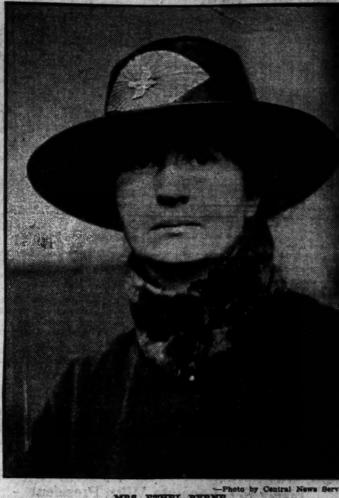
BERLIN, Jan. 27.-The conviction ha een growing in German naval circle fought out and decided at sea and at sea only; not necessarily by a decisive battle by dreadnought fleets, but by

val point of view to a Post-Dispatch correspondent today, saying they could not see how America's contention that fense might any longer be upheld, in view of the secret orders of the British Admiralty to armed merchant ships to fire on German submarines. Secret-orders of the French Admiralty, which, it is said, will be made public shortly, are declared to bear on the armed mer-chant ship question.

The growing submarine successes of the last few months have only whetted and the writer said that all the windows within a radius of 12 miles were
broken by the explosion. He said the
authorities were keeping the news secret
and that no railroad tickets were being
months. It is said that 500,000 tons of
enemy ships sunk monthly soon may be
reached.

UNGRY HOBO FINDS \$100 BILL

Forcibly Fed Following Her



BIG PITTSBURG FIRE COLLAPSE, FORCIBLY FED

structive Patriotism. hTe committee
was discussing a plan of propaganda to
spread the preparedness idea. It had
been suggested in a committee report
that patriotic fectures and addresses

With Loss of \$3,000,000.

istered Through a Tube.

Nathan Meyer of New York had said something about the "spinsterization" of the schools, and had expressed the opinion that women were teaching the

the country. His words, as nearly as those present can recall them, were:

"I have rarely been in a position where I had to defend women or was called hundreds of tons of merchandise in the

this great force." this great force."

He paused and swayed forward, regained his balance and then fell clouds of smoke, had made such progorward over the chair in front of ress into the adjacent buildings that

interrupted the person who was speaking and asked that someone from St. Louis retire from the hall. Miss Jane Winn and Charles Nagel ing the oldest skyscraper in the city, was threatened, as were a number of

body was taken to the room which

Number of Pedestr. 107,508.

Collapse in Hunger Strike



istered · Through a Tube.

my way I am going to see that her ted is wrapped around two eggs and a glas of milk."

ly: respiration, normal; temperature subnormal. Has not eaten. Has had no medicine. Claims she has had nothing to drink. Hospital cell was cleaned by other inmates. No exercise during afternoon. Washed ber face, her hand and tongue. Complains of pain in the small of her back. General condition

\$200,000 TO CHARITY PENNILESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Marks Na-han, widow of the man who established

COUNTERFEIT COINS HERE

Mrs. Byrne continue any longer with food," Dr. Howard said. "In my opin any further delay is dangerous. Mrs. Byrne's mouth is now so dry she can

him. A doctor who arrived within five minutes said that death had come almost instantly.

The news was carried to the presiding officer of the main Congress, which was in session elsewhere. He interrupted the person who was the company of the interrupted the person who was the company of the interrupted the person who was the company of the person who was the company of the company of the person who was the company of the co

moving picture theaters.

At one time the flames leaped across Diamond street and damaged the Solomon department store and the Harris Theater, but were soon extinguished.

BRIDGE UP TO 6 P. M. YESTERDAY

Figures given out today by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert show that 14,005 vehicles crossed the free bridge from the opening; 3 p. m. last Saturday, until 6 o'clock last night. Of these, 12, 475 crossed exclusive of the opening day, 250 being eastbound and 6226 westbound.

Johns, secretary of the St. Louis branch of the Security League, says Blewett complained of pains in the chest on his way to Washington. To friends who greeted him yesterday morning he said he had slept well and was feeling fine-

Night Attack Followed by One in Morning Against Mile of Trenches Lost to Germans West of Meuse; Repulse Reported.

Berlin Declares Assaults Broke Down With Heavy Losses - Russians Reinforce Their Lines Near

British Capture 1100 Yards of Turkish Trenches and Enter Second Line Southwest of Kut-El-Amara.

night said that several French counter attacks yesterday, which followed the storming of a mile of French trenches by the Germans on Hill 304, Thursday, had been re-

pulsed.
Today's statement says:
"Southeast of Chilly (Somme front),
French troops advancing against out
trenches were repulsed.
"A fruitless night attack by the
French against the positions on Hill
304, captured by us, was followed during the morning hours by a further
attack which likewise broke down
sanguinarily. anguinarily.

The Russians in the Bigs region have reinforced their lines east of the riva. As, but the fresh forces brought were of no avail in helping the Russias to regain ground taken in the Germa attacks, says today's army headquarter takens.

BRITISH MAKE GAIN IN MESOPOTAMIA

Take 1100 Yards of Turkish First Line Trenches and

GERMANS LOST HEAVILY IN DEAD MAN HILL ATTACK

Crown Prince Used Five Di

bagged a good haul of German avia-tors who tried to regulate the gunfire over the French lines.

Paris Says Most of Ground Lost at Hill 304 Was Recaptured. PARIS, Jan. 27.—Vigorous artillery fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front in the region of Eparges and Hill 304. German defense works were subjected to an intense fire, the War Office communication of today reports. Five German airplanes were brought

The war official communication issued last night, said:
"According to the recent reports the enemy attack yesterday on the left bank of the Meuse was especially vi-oient. Several German regiments took part in the fighting, which at some nts was in the nature of hand-to-

This morning through a violent couninto which the enemy had penetrated.

Berlin Reports Shelling of English Coast Last Thursday Night. BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireles to Sayille.—A German official communication today tells of a raid by light Ger war craft in waters south of Lowesring the night of Jan. 25-26 Ger-

man light sea forces advanced inte posts which had been reported there seel was sighted. The fortified local ity a short distance southward was il-luminated by rockets and shelled by our pedo boats. Hits were observed. Ou forces, on the way back, did no any adversary and returned safely

mmanian Troops Reported to Have Made Progress in Moldavis. JASSY, Rumania, via London, Jan. -Rumanian troops in the last two weeks have made substantial progress in Moldavia, the War Office an nounces. The following statement

patrol actions.

"In the Kasino Valley our troop attacked the enemy, and in spite of severe cold and heavy snow, succeed ed after 11 hours of desperate fight ing in driving him south of the Ka

British Carry Out Successful Raids on French Front. LONDON, Jan. 27.—British troops have carried out successful raids east of Loos

French front, says the official statemen issued last night.

2 MEN CONFESS TO AUTO ROBBERIES, 7 OTHERS HELD

several grocery stores in the last two weeks, but denied they had ever shot ine which was chased through with riot guns about three weeks ago. They abandoned the machine at Comp-on avenue and Cherokee street.

Fred Schulte of 2013 Alice avenue day identified Horton as one of two robbers who jumped from an auto-mobile and held him up in front of his home Thursday night. They took from him his gold watch, \$25 and a knife. He identified a knife which was found in Horton's pocket when he was arrested. Horton admitted he robbed Schulte and said his companion that night was Hess, one of the men arrested in the rooming house raid.

Moss at the City Hospital denied he took part in the holdups. He said he had known Horton and Stender several was a head to the central Powers to the world, and it may be taken as central that nothing will be said or done by the central Powers to thwart them.

Will be published under Government ausplaces.

"No one who has studied the history of the near East for the last five centuries," said Lord Bryce, "will be surprised that the allied Powers have declared their purpose to put an end to the rule of the Turk in Europe and still less will he dissent from the determination to deliver the Christian population to what is called the Turkish Empire, whether in Asia or in Europe, from the

a charge of burglary, in connection with
the robbing of Joseph Ariotto's saloon
at 549 Daggett avenue. He pleaded
guilty on a charge of petty larceny
and served a year in the workhouse.
On the night of Nov. 5, 1909, Stender,
who then lived at 5724 Reber place,
fought on a Tower Grove street car with
William Gerkin, the conductor, as the
result of a quarrel over a transfer.
Gerkin was struck in the jaw. Convulsions developed and he died a few days

Dies after Fall Down Shaft.
William Wright, a janitor, il years old,
328 South Ninth street, died at the city
hospital this morning from injuries he
sustained Jan. 1. when he fell into an
elevator shaft at the Wright Building,
where he was employed. His skull was
fractured and both arms were broken.

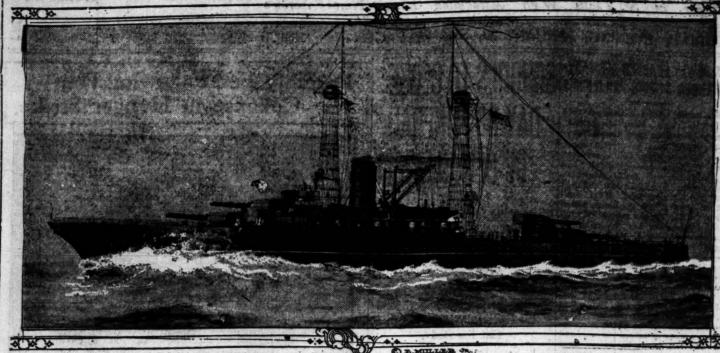
Robbed of Watch and \$26.

John Schaad, 119 South Broadway, was eld up by two negroes at Fifteenth reet and Lucas avenue last night and



00000 **Every Night** For Constitu leadache Indidention RANDRETH

Largest U.S. Battleship Which Has Just Been Launched



sissippl, the largest in the United States navy, was launched at New-

The most striking feature about the Mississippi is her clipper bow, which rough weather will enable her to speed through high seas without throwing large volumes of water on her decks. In other words, the clipper bow, which is an innovation in the American navy, will make the battleship an abler vesse in rough weather and so tend to reduce fuel consumption.

WITH 20,000 persons cheering and scores of craft of every description welcoming her with noisy blasts from their whistles, the dreadnought Mis. ment will have spent almost twice that ment will have spent almost twice that amount on her. She was laid down in April, 1915, and with slight modifications is a duplicate of the Pennsylvania and Arisona, recently commission

She will have a maximum speed of 21 knots, displaces \$3,000 tons when fully loaded and is 624 feet long over all. The engines will be of the Curtis turbine type, of an estimated horsepower of 32,000. Like the other latest battlerraft, the Mississippi will have oil-burning boilers. The main battery will be 12 14-inch 50-caliber rifles, placed three to the turret. In addition there will be 22 5-inch rapid-fire guns, four 3-inch anti-aircraft rifles and two 21-inch torpedo tubes

"On the western frontier of Moldavia avia up to and including the Oitus BERLIN VIEW ON PEACE ADDRESS MORE FAVORABLE

pire, as a foil to the entente's inten-

TURK ALWAYS DESTROYER, NOT

Justifies Demand of Allies in Expulsion in Views on Phase

LONDON, 2 p. m., Jan. 27.-The de

mand for the expulsion of the Turk from Europe, included among the terms

in the entente allied note in reply to

"The Turk has never been of any use

justice. He has always shown himself

ion of carving up Austria-Hungary and

High Officials Said to Be Deeply Impressed and America's Navy Should Be Sec- end of a moving train in Kansas City, Likely to Co-operate With President in Effort to End War.

By CYRIL BROWN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) land, to say nothing of Egypt, and the general disintegration of the British em-BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- I am able to reflect certain views regarding Presiden Wilson's peace move held in the very highest quarters. These authoritative quarters are deeply impressed by Presi-dent Wilson's humanity and the high moral tone of his message to the world.

A careful study of the historic docum has created the feeling that President Wilson is not only very much in earnest, but, what is more important, absolutely nonpartisan, and, both as to spirit and contants, real names the ats, real neutrality is read between

isable in the distant future, is ap- will be published under Government au

Moss at the City Hospital denied he color part in the holdups. He said he and known Horton and Stender several pears, but did not know they were riminals.

Stender was arrested Feb. 18, 1914, on Stender was arrested Feb. 18, 1914, on the contrary, there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary that the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary that the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return that the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return that nothing will be said or done to the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return that nothing will be said or done to the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary there are some evidences that Mr. Wilson can count on the reasonable co-operation of the return the contrary there can be contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary there can be contrary to the contrary the contrary the contrary there can be contrary the contr Powers in keeping the door of peace for any purpose except for fighting. He cannot administer. He cannot secure

The German view rather continues to be that peace negotiations can only be incapable, corrupt and cruel. He has conducted directly with their enemies, always destroyed; he has never and there is no sign yet of a possible created." Gerkin was struck in the jaw. Convulsions developed and he died a few days
later. Stender admitted striking Gersin, but he alleged self-defense. A Coroner's jury found the blow did not cause
Gerkin's death and Stender was not
prosecuted.

Count Tisza's statement in the Hungarian Parliament may be considered as
preliminary and not an unfriendly indirect answer of the central Powers to
president Wilson, and more may be expected to be forthcoming. These answers, whether direct or indirect, would reiterate the sincerity of Germany's principal e original peace proposal, and intimate that it still holds good; that while fully prepared to continue a defensive war, the central Powers are ready at any time to make their peace condition

> tricate diplomatic game would super-ficially seem to be for the central Powers to show their hand and make their con to show their hand and make their con-crete peace terms officially known to President Wilson and the world, there appears no possibility of this at present. An official told me, as his personal opinion, that Germany would not make her peace terms known as a result of President Wilson's message, and could not do so except at a preliminary con-ference as proposed by the central Pow-

His argument was that the conditions which the central powers had been prepared to offer, and which, of course, may now have to be revised and stifmay now have to be revised and stif-fened—the price of peace soing up like the cost of living—were perfectly well known to everybedy who had ests and were so moderate that were the central Powers to make them officially known to President Wilson, after the entente's announced simbitious war aims, it would place the Teutonic allies in a faisely weak light and merely prolong instead

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ROOSEVELT CALLS HAY ARMY BILL 'FOOLISH

ond Only to Britain's, He Tells Patriotic Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 77.-National preparedness ideas reaching from universal military service for men to registration of the nation's woman power against war emergency were spread before the Congress of Constructive Patriotism yesterday. Among the speakers was Charle. Nagel of St. Louis, former Secreta: of Commerce and Labor. He advocate CREATER, LORD BRYCE SAYS universal service. A letter from Thofore Roosevelt expressed the same view In his letter Col. Roosevelt character ized the Hay bill, which sought to fed eralize the national guard as a secon

unpatriotic a bit of flintlock legislation as was ever put on the statute books." Outlining his views as to the army son is too Utopian; that he has set up Bryce in his views on that phase of the ideals of no real practical value for end. entente reply, which were given to the the navy should be second only to Great ing the world conflict, and at most Associated Press yesterday. His views Britain's and that only because Great Britain had a greater need of a navy lishment of 250,000 men under the direc control of a general staff and the adol tion of the Swiss universal system t

line of defense, as being "as foo

American needs. "Be it remembered." he wrote, "tha such a force as that for which I ask while very powerful for defense, would be almost worthless for aggression." National preparedness, Col. Roosevel pointed out, meant spiritual, materia ness and the thorough Americanizatio intry. He paid his respe those who "preach the ignoble cult

the professional pacifist, the peace-at any-price man," and added: "We hope ultimately the day will com incapable, corrupt and cruel. He has always destroyed; he has never But at present that hope seems as far in the future as the realization of that other hope that some day in the future

all crime shall cease." Nagel declared the budget system and a responsible cabinet form of govern-ment were the cornerstone of national

"Shall we wait upon necessity," he were presented with certificates by the asked, "or have we intelligence enough principal entitling them to wear the to prepare for the coming storm?"

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend,

In Use For Over 30 Years

Evans, a Federal prisoner en route from Toledo, Caio, to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., gained his liberty yesterday by jumping from the rear

land, consisting now of three separated "As to the nature of the peace to b out victory or not, one should remembe hat it never has been the aim of the allies to crush their enemies and that his hands bound with handcuffs, George they have never insisted upon victors

RUSSIAN VIEW ON

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT

Address Indorsed in Official Ex-

pression, Especially as to

Freedom of Seas.

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 7.—
The first official expression of Russia's attitude toward the address of President Wilson to the Senate was made to the Associated Press today in the following

statement from the Foreign Office.

"Russia always has been in full sympathy with the broad humanitarian

principles expressed by the President of the United States and his message

he Senate, therefore, has made a m

who made representations of this nature

ese convictions, the President of the

essing the point of view of Russia.

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lefinite reply of the entente allies to his

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ussian Emperor has declared that one

ote of the central Powers.

in that sense over Germany. It is Ger

and who wishes to dictate peace as

nany who has taken that point of view

"President Wilson's message has produced an enormous sensation in Roma among the people in society and in political circles. No one has spoken of anything else since the address became known. At first it produced an impression of disquietude, as the public thought that his proposals were entirely in favor of the central Powers. A re-reading of his words, however, disclosed to the public that his principles for a basis for a durable peace were nearly the same as those contained in the reply of the entents Powers to President Wilson's NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-That IL recent peace note."

Government. Russia will welcome all suitable measures which will help prevent a recurrence of the world war. Accordingly we can gladly indorse President Wilson's communication.

"President Wilson's views on free access to the seas find an advocate in Russia, because she considers it necessary to have free access to the seas. The President's proposal regarding illimited armanent has the support of Russia, armanent has the support of Russia,

A bill to change the name of King's highway, southeast, to King's Highway Park was introduced in the board yesterday.

LOOKING FOR FORTUNE TELLER

Spirits Away, Woman Charges. The police are looking for a fortune teller who calls himself "Prof." Harris. and who has been going from house to house telling women's fortunes. Mrs Della Heitroff of 1030 North Twenty-first street complained to the police yester rold ring to drive away some avil spirits and that the spirits had not dis she had paid Harris \$3 to read her palm. Harris has black curly hair and a black

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- Arthur Dewey of London, England, a cousin of the late Admiral George Dewey, died suddenly here yesterday, aged 65. He was a retired member of the cotton President's Address Received With Intense Interest in Rome.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Rome correfirm of A. W. Dewey & Co. of this city been brought out.

ound Guilty of Misdem Entering Lawyer's Office Capacity as Detective.

SUGGGESTED IN FLORISSANT AVENUE RENAMED laid down by the Judges in the of Special Sessions yesterday ing William J. Burns, head of ing William J. Burns, head of a mission of a Federal Building Wi

P. Morgan & Co., at whose Burns began his investigation, against Bur- and exonerated of attempt to publish the corresponding to the countries of the

tions, denied that telephone winding into the law offices were

on wires to their office. formation had been obta

ity of the United States.

Details of this alleged plot no

Warm friends advertise us!

Thoughtful parents can prove their foresight and care by giving little folks the health protecting warmth of an IDEAL-AMERICAN heating outfit. A million wives in charge of family welfare and finances have testified by letters and statements that our advertised claims are genuine—and modest. Heating money is most prudently invested in, and big and little folks thrive on



RADIATORS

If your coal-bin could talk it would advise you to buy today an IDEAL-AMERI-CAN outfit!

The fuel economy of IDEAL Boilers is the result of accurately placed fire surfaces, inner flues, and corrugated fire pots which admit the air in proper amounts for the complete combustion of the rich gases from the fuel. Too much or too little air wastes or kills the fire. An IDEAL Boiler will get all the heat out of the fuel-the smallest amount of coal is made to produce maximum volume of heat!

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Economical and Even Heat is assured with this outfit which never needs repairs or over-haulings. Settle your heating doubts at once and for your lifetime by insisting on an IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators. Accept no substitute! Whether your home is OLD or new, investigate at once—4 cold months still ahead! These wonderful coal-bin savers immediately make your building become of higher commercial value and is classed as "A-1" for selling or renting when it is heated with IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit.

Phone your dealer for estimate, but send for (free) copy of "Ideal Heating," it's full of big heating facts! Every man who wants complete comfort should have this book, Write for it today and join the million-army of warm friends that advertise us.



A genuine, practical, built-in Vacuum Cleaner

We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by an iron suction pipe to various floors of house, flat, school, church, hotel, etc. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instead you have a practical outfit that is a part of the building—like radiator heating. In sizes at \$175 up. Ask for catalog (free). Inquiry puts you under no obligation to buy.



BURNS FINED

uilty of Misdemeanor i acity as Detective.

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, inner flues, and

the rich gases from

all the heat out of

fire pots, which hold

Would Clean Up Union Market. Beside painting the exterior and inrior of the Courthouse." the Mayor and the big rotunda repayed with mar-Courthouse is a show place and has his-

"Union Market should also be nut in st-class condition. It would take a arge amount of money to do this, but city hall on Market street should be oon as the new dispensary building,

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Favors Spending \$50,000

\$75,000 in Improvement

SUGGGESTED IN EDITORIAL

Federal Building Will Be Wash

This Spring for First Time

in 20 Years.

dirty, grilly appearances, Mayor Kiel

of such a campaign and that from \$56,000 to \$75,000 should be spent im-

mediately on the Courthouse in re

decorating it inside and outside.

of the ad men here in June.

The Mayor sald now is the opport

time to begin the painting, redecorat

ing and cleaning up of all the public buildings and office buildings as well,

will create a good impression of the city to be carried away by the 10,000

more delegates expected to attend

would be observed in St. Louis, following the custom of the last four years, before the date of the ad men's convention, and that a thorough cam-paign to clean un the streets, alleys

and vacant property at that time would be conducted.

The Pederal Building 20 Years Unwashed.

The Pederal Building will be washed this spring for the first time in 20 years. Fountain Rothwell, Collector of Castoma and custodian of the building. ustoms and custodian of the building, aid to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, the work, which will cost about \$3,000, rill be started early in April, will re-

ian of the building for three years, ed an appropriation for the ion of six light standards on which will be put up within the next three weeks. The lights will be in large

the entire building rewired for both ting and telephones. This work was

Courthouse Painted Last in 1903.
The Court House was last repainted In 1905 in preparation for the Louislana Furchase Exposition. The interior was redecorated in installments, parts of it being repainted or renovated each year, while other parts, frequently in need o attention, have been neglected.

The exterior was painted white, the records show, but the grime and soot of 14 years have left no evidence of it.
On the Chestnut street side, just eas awning covers what was the entrance to the Sheriff's office. The office was enment's military preparedness and other expenses, is ready for presentaplace. The awning was originally built to shelter deputies from the sun, and it new serves the same purpose for tramps who lounge beneath it when the weather

of the courthouse were last washed and eral members against certain features revealed again to the public gaze in 1904.
The stone sides of the staffways in the interior were washed about a year ago.

The bill would raise the needed revenue of the staffways in the pledge their support to the measure.

The bill would raise the needed revenue of the pledge their support to the measure. The flagging on the main floor is wor and needs repair.

The Biggest

Meeting Sunday
Will be held in the columns of the Big Real Estate and Want Director with Sunday's Post-Dispatch, by the great Southwest and this is what it will be all about:

1300 For Sales and Wanted to Buy obiles, Horses and Vehicl tion and Business An

1600 Reom and Board offers. More than 12,000 offers—with 2000 more want ads than appear in the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers COM-

The biggest nickel's worth in the

Released From Prison Dungeon. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 27.-Afte ending a days in the dungeon of the te prison here, J. B. McNamara reed to obey orders, and today began ork in the jute mill. McNamara

Old Wooden Awning Disfiguring Chestnut Street Courthouse Door



LAW EXISTS TO REGULATE

Circuit Attorney as to State

Statutes.

torney McDaniel taking issue with the

designed to prohibit the keeping of an

Daniel took this position in a letter he

"I am somewhat surprised you take

that position,' Judge Davis' letter says.

suppression of vice in this city.

tion long since has been corrected."

SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

in Calling Attention to Desire

they term an "injustice." veterans

Feb. 10. A call has been sent out

Thomas Allen, a former member of the

After 17 years, he says, the veterans

nothing was allowed for the time they

were seeking the pension. They want

Long Standing Feud Is

Blamed.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 27.-J.

in the abdomen. Both are said by phy

sicians to be dangerously injured.

Police and private searching partie

wealthy land owner, who is said

some time.

AFTER TWO ARE SHOT

call attention to their wants.

70-YEAR-OLD MAN SOUGHT

Fourth Virginia Volunteer Infantry.

OBTAINS \$15,700 VERDICT AGAINST W. K. KAVANAUGH

A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday returned a verdict for \$15,700 wood against William K. Kavanaugh for services in 1899 in connection with evil resort except the statute which the obtaining of a franchise for the specifies such resort must not be within "outer belt" terminal road in St. Lou's 100 yards of a church or school. Mc

Clayton alleged that he, Kavanaugh franchise and that he (the plaintiff) was to receive one-sixteenth of the proceeds realized in its sale. After the grant was "It is true that the cases which you obtained, Kavanaugh, in 1902, sold it to cited declared the law invalid as it exthe Terminal Association for \$160,000, but isted about the year 1875, but this situadid not pay Clayton his share, it was The suit was for \$10,000, and the addi-

resents interest. Kavanaugh denied that Clayton helped get the franchise. The testimony showed that Fred Essen received \$10,000 for his services as right-of-way agent for Kay-anaugh. At the time Essen was Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County.

WOMEN GIVE TWO BIRTHDAY CAKES TO BISHOP TUTTLE

Money for Hospital and

eightieth birthday of Bisho Daniel S. Tuttle was celebrated at resterday's meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. Two birthday cakes and donations of money for hospital and mission work were given to the

were the gift of Miss Annie Lewis and of the women of Holy Cross House. The Bishop insisted on cut-ting the cakes and sharing them with

Mrs. E. C. Simmons, president of the auxiliary for many years, preseventh wedding anniversary of the Rev. Edmund Duckworth, pastor of

pital and about \$40 for foreign mis-

REVENUE BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE DEMOCRATS

of 113 to 13 to Be Presented

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Backed by aucus of House Democrats the new administration revenue bill, intended to raise about \$248,000,000 to meet the Gov-

tion to the House early next week.

The caucus indorsed the bill last night by a vote of 113 to 13, after Ma-jority Leader Kitchin had predicted an extra session of Congress unless the measure should be enacted promptly. and after an unsuccessful fight by sev enues chiefly by an excess profits tax and an increased inheritance tax.

CONDUCTOR AND AN ALLEGED ANNOYER OF WOMAN ARRESTED

senger Ejected From Car After He Hits Member of Crew in

the Face. Mrs. Edward Walsh of 1940 Wright street, a passenger on a Suburban street street, a passenger on a Suburban street car yesterday afternoon, complained to the conductor. Charles G. Collett, that she was being annoyed by Oscar J. Klund of 1240 Hodiamont avenue, 29

rears old and married. The conductor asked Klund to desist and was hit in the face. He then led Klund to the door and ejected him from the car. A policeman arrested both. Mrs. Walsh promised to appear in Police Court and prosecute Klund, who is an insurance agent.

When You Think of a

Declares He Saw Man Kneeling on Front Seat of Auto Firing Into Rear Seat.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., jan. 27.-The ourt in the trial of Harry J. Spanell or the killing of his wife, at the same that he shot Lieutenant-Colonel M. C. Butler to death in his automobile Alpine, Tex., last July. He is also spanell and Col. Butler was told yesterday afternoon by R. N. Pittman of Me-

the shooting occurred. On the night o vere on the rear seat and he saw then said. The automobile, which had bee RESORTS, SAYS CIRCUIT JUDGE topped. Pittman testified he then saw he man in the front seat climb on the harles B. Davis Takes Issue With running board and fire several more shots into the rear of the car, and leard a man's voice say: Circuit Judge Charles B. Davis yes "Crystal, why did you make me do it"

> gering," then hurried away, Pittman eet from the car. Pittman testified he went to the aut nobile, picked up the woman's hand creened sleeping porch, where Mrs Pittman was in bed, he said. Mrs. Pitt nan told him she heard the names of 'Crystal" and "Harry" called out

The man, who "looked like he was stag-

the occupants of the car during the shooting, the witness said. Cross examined, Pittman said The Judge then cited the amendmen shooting occurred ab -- \$:20 p. m., but of the statute in 1879 which prohibits the t was not dark. He said while the man placing under sanction of law disorderly resorts anywhere. "This statute is, of was shooting at the woman she put ourse, as binding and effective in the "Harry, Harry, my God, don't do city of St. Louis as in any other city or that." A moment before, he said, ne heard the woman say: Harry, Harry, what did you do that

Found Bodies in Auto.
Robert Dodd of Alpine testified to hearing shots and finding the two bodies ARE TO PICKET WHITE HOUSE the automobile. He said he did not man came up and said he saw a man step on the running board, fire into he tonneau and then leave hurriedly. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.-Following the Several witnesses testified for the xample of the suffragists, in an effort State, in rebuttal, that Col. Butler's call the attention of President Wileputation as regarded his attention o women was good. These were A. N the Spanish-American war who are B. F. Berkley, J. D. Jackson, a cattle more than 50 years old will take up sentinel duty at the White House on and Mose Slater.

With Frankfurters.

of the Spanish-American war were granted pensions of \$12 a month, but OFFICIALS BELIEVE BAKER HAS QUIT U. S. SHIPPING POST

He is Said to Have Resigned Becau

washington, Jan. 27.—Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore refused today he had resigned as a member of the wide belief in official circles, how ver that the report was true.

Reports of Baker's resignation hav Noland, 25 years old, are in a hospital the board. Baker helped frame th here, suffering from pistol shot wounds shipping act and was one of its mo they say they received while in the ardent champions before committee of Congress. He was named for night. The father was shot near the term of five years. It has been said neart, and the son received a wound that William Denman of San Francisco, named for the six-year term would be made chairman of the board

Policeman Shot by Hannibal Man Dies DAVENPORT, Io., Jan. 27.—Emil have been the assailant. He is 70 year Speth, a policeman, died last night from old. There has been a feud between wounds received Tuesday night, when the Noland and Ransom families for he attempted to arrest J. Allen Cox of Hanniba', ...o., in connection with land irregularities. . Cox, who was shot three Hydroneroplane Ascends 10,500 Feet, times, is not in a dangerous condition PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 27,-In the

final test of a hydroaeroplane at the Baron Von Puttkamer Dies. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 27. navy aviation station here yesterday, Philip Rader, carrying Lieut. McElvaine The Rheinisch Westfaelische Zeitung as a passenger, ascended 10,500 feet, said prints a Berlin dispatch announcing the to be a new record for altitude in a hy- sudden death there of Baron Jesko vo roaeroplane, and remained aloft four Puttkamer, former Governor of the Ger I man Kamerun, West Africa.



Sale la Proposed at \$200 a Pound.

2713 Franklin avenue, was arrest yesterday afternoon when she went the office of Dr. J. A. Robinson, a tist, at 3904 Laclede avenue, se about selling him some gold disc Mrs. Fadem had called on Dr. Rob-inson the day before and had told him that she represented a man who wanted to sell 14 pounds of gold discs at \$200 a pound. He told her to call again and then notified the

Mrs: Fadem told the police that the man who wanted to sell the gold was Nathan Pipicha, 21 years old, who conducts a pool room at 1511 Franklin New World" Symphony and its virtuose venue. He was arrested and when searched three gold discs were found tone poem. "Ave et Vale." played from manuscript for the first time any-Later the police arrested Samuel where, made up a program of varied Gold of the Metropole Hotel, a friend charm at yesterday afternoon's Sym-

of Pipicha, and found in his room a valise containing a lot of brass discs which resembled the gold ones found At the age of 27, Zimbalist has aton Pipicha.

discs some time ago from a man told him they were pure gold. defraud Dr. Robinson. Pipicha discs were of brass and Mrs. Fadem many lips yesterday. It became clear said that she had acted innocently. that Zimbalist does not pretend to the All were released on bond. Frick Buys \$200,000 Paintings.

the late E. R. Bacon four Boucher

ZIMBALIST IS LIONIZED BY BIG SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Young Russian Violinist Wins Plaudits With Sincere, Wholesome Art-Premiere for Converse's Sharply Dissonant Tone Poem.

FREM ZIMBALIST'S wholesome that were far more dramatic and more and unaffected style of violin weightily eloquent in the theatrical passages and more aumotionally locally in playing, the orchestra's songful rmance of Dvorak's "From the rendition of Frederick S. Converse's new phony Orchestra concert, to be repeated

tained to a rank only lower than that He generally considered to have no com-seme petitor save his fellow Russian, Mischa leaded ignorance of the fact that the youthful rivals of the bow were on added to its fireworks electrical power of feeling, the opulence of sensuous tone, which make Elman's concerts such tremendous emotional adventures; but easily surpasses him in dignity, restraint, musicianship and men-

St. Louis audiences have heard inter-pretations of Bruch's popular First Vio-

tal maturity.

the lyric parts. Yet his playing of i was thoroughly admirable, for those

Gold said that he purchased the of the Olympians of the fiddle, Ysaye orchestra concert, and his second num and Kreisler, and in his own class he is ber was Paganini's short concerto in D. This composition was written frank-Elman. Comparisons between the two violin wizard in history, and Zimbalis

music as the piece contained. It proved in its heaping up to be very meager in quantity and stale fects, it gave some



Out to-day

New Victor Records for February

A beautiful "Pearl Fishers" aria by Caruso

The recent revival of this Bizet opera resulted in a new triumph for Caruso. It afforded many vocal opportunities for the great tenor, among them the lovely romance "I Hear as in a Dream," which he repeats on this record with all the beauty of his wonderful voice. Victor Red Seal Record 88580. Twelve-inch. \$3.

Alma Gluck sings a song of mother love

In "Such a Li'l' Fellow," Alma Gluck has an ideal medium to display that wonderfully human quality of her voice which has so strongly endeared her to the public. It is a touching little song of happiness—a record you will want to hear.

The favorite "Non é ver" by John McCormack

This old sentimental ballad finds new expression in the admirable artistic rendition of John McCormack. Its smoothflowing melody is most charming. The great Irish tenor adapts himself to the spirit of the song, and sings it in a way that is delightful to hear.

Culp presents a charming English song. "Since Mollie Went Away" by de Gogorza. Evan Williams heard in an old-time ballad.

2 Beautiful Instrumental Trios Splendid Vocal Quartet Numbers Spirited Band Marches

2 Medleys of Bohemian Girl "Gems" 6 Tuneful Dance Selections

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25 of the Latest Popular Song "Hits"
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ation and which submitted eport yesterday. Alderman Ren-

sed the opinion, expressed in its s, the practice of storing edibles

" I've Been Miserable

ulant, try Doan's.

S. J. Larrieu. 2650 Shenan-

doah Av., says: "I thought at

times my back would break in two.

me nights I could not sleep

some nights I could not sleep well and mornings feit tired and languid. In cold weather especially, there were times I could hardly walk, due to the pains in my joints. Dizzy spells bothered me and little black specks floated in front of me. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me greatly and I soon felt all right. Since being cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, there has never been any return symptoms of the trouble."

H. Smith, Lieutenant City Fire Department, 3939 Sherman Pl., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been an old standby with me ever since I have been in the fire department, where I am exposed more or less to all kinds of weather. At times I get soaked through while attending fires and it has a tendency to bring on trouble with my kidneys and backache. At times I have been hardly able to turn around in bed, owing to the sharp, shooting pains. Just as soon as I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, however, I have received relief."

Since That Cold.

Feeling Achy

Since That Cold?

OLDS are a common cause of weak kidneys and aching backs.

chills and grip. They are likely to weaken and slow up. Then you will feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and will have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sharp, stabbing

pains, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and it may save you from serious kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills are used mostly in Winter. If you need a kidney stim-

St. Louis People

J. W. Millam, of Millam Concrete Fence Post Co., 1435
Clara Av., says: "About two
years ago I commenced to have
backache. One day I would feel
the dull ache and then for a few
days it wouldn't bother me.
Gradually, however, my back
grew worse and became awfully
stiff and sore. I couldn't stoop
to put on my shoes. I also suffered from rheumatic twinges in
my limbs. The first box of
Doan's Kidney Pills started me
on the road to recovery. I used
five or six boxes in all and was
cured. I am in good health

cured. I am in good health

Mrs. S. G. Frey, 3905 St.

Ferdinand Av., says: "Some

years ago I began to have trouble

from a weak back and kidneys.

from a weak back and kidneys. My back became so weak and painful that I had to give up many times and rest and couldn't bend at my work. I seemed to have no strength left and my work was a drag. I had dizzy spells and I was annoyed day and night. The first and only medicine that helped me was Doan's Kidney Pills. They acted on my kidneys and I was relieved of all these ailments."

Mrs. S. A. Cook, 721 N.

Tenth St., E. St. Louis, Ill.,

says: "I believe a cold or strain

caused me to suffer from attacks

of backache for three or four

years. I was troubled mostly

when I overworked. The pains in

the small of my back were severe and I had pains in my bladder. Nights a dull aching in my back often prevented me from going to sleep. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me wonderfully. My back has been a hundred per cent better and stronger since and stronger sin

ter and stronger since and all the misery has been relieved."

R. E. Little, Upholsterer and

Prop. of Storage Estb., 419 W.

Main St., Kirkwood, says: "I

had a severe spell of trouble with

my back, due to a wrench or strain. From that time on I was

bothered by weakness and pains across my loins and kidneys. If I stooped while at work, I had a

I stooped while at work, I had a burning sensation over my kidneys, which made it hard to straighten again. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me in every way. They straightened my kidneys, relieved the pains and aches and made me feel better generally."

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The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off colds,

clanation of the high cost of living the following conditions: Actual thortage in production, and of the nal demand due to the Europe war; the consumer's preferences for high quality and attractive packing of foodstuffs; the expensive system of selling through middlemen, and th practice of marketing prod ucts in fancy packages and of deliv-

New York City Bar, Sunday, Jan. on, Grand and Finney ave-

WACO, Tex., Jan. 27.-Charles E. Marsh and E. S. Fentress, former business manager and editor, respec-tively, of the Des Moines News, have

NO CHANCE FOR CHEAPER PAPER, MANUFACTURER SAYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-That newspap blishers who have been forced by the them today after a conference here yes print paper. The statement was ma by Alexan ler B. Smith, managing di-rector of the Abitibi Paper Co. of Iroquois Falls, Canada.

The publishers voted to ittee to meet immediately after the delivery of the report on the print paper situation next week by the Fed interest of the Waco point out a way to an adjustment of

U-202 SINKS TRANSPORT, BUT RISING FOR RESCUE FINDS ENEMY FLEET THERE

Baron Peckelsheim Describes Approach of Unsuspecting Stranger-Then the Launching of Torpedo and Scenes of Panic as Great Ship Founders.

HE Post-Dispatch today prints the fifth installment of Baron von us zu Peckelsheim's remarkable narrative of a hunting voyage by a German war submarine.

The other sections told of the sinking of a British merchantman, after even neutral ships had been permitted to go their way, and of the joy of he crew that at last they had been able to strike at England. A thrilling scape from a British destroyer by a quick turn was narrated, also the ordeal of an all-night vigil in a submarine.

The narrative will be continued in instalments in The Post-Dispatch ntil completed.

By Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim, Captain Lieutenant in the Imperial German Navy and Com the U-202.)

OON the outlines of a ship told that ahead of us was a large steame moving westward at high speed. The disappointment which we experienced at first was soon reversed when it was clearly shown that the fortunes of war had again sent a ship across our course which belonged o a hostile power. No flag could be seen.

"This is suspicious," I reasoned with myself. I called down the "Centrale" all my observations through the periscope at regular intervals, snapping them out in the same sharp, brief style that the newsboys use in calling out the headlines to the listening public. My words were passed in whispers from mouth to mouth until all hands knew what was going on above the surface. Each new announcement from the conning tower received the greatest attention among the crew, listening and holding their breath, and I believe, if you could measure the tension on human nerves with a barometer, it would have registered to the end of the tube, when, like hammer beats, these words went down to the "Centrale:" "The steamer's armed! Take a look, I that which had to come was disgusting

"Torpedo tube ready," reported the

ing and co-operation between a U-boat

through my mind, when I, with peri-scope down, went at my antagonist, just

o spring. The eye is the periscope, he brain the conning tower, the heart

ust the tip of the periscope above the surface at intervals of a few minutes,

take the position of the steamer in a

was to starboard and was heading at a

good speed across our bows. To judge

that her speed must be about sixteen

The hunter knows how important it is

to have a knowledge of speed at which

the speed closer when it is a wounded

at high speed rushes past.

strike its mark.

hare than when it is one which in flight

Carefully Calculated Speed.

fore, to calculate the speed of the ship.

eye. I then plotted the exact angle we

needed. I measured this by a scale

which had been placed above the sights

of the periscope. Now I only had to let

eached the zero point on the periscope

and fire the torpedo which then must

You see, it's very simple. I estimate

the speed of the boat, aim with the

He who wishes to know about this or

anything else in this connection should

On the occasion in question every-

der in the "contrale" worked fine, and

hrough me—a long line of compart-nents of wood spread over the entire leck, out of which were sticking black

bing the forward deck.

cope and fire at the right moment.

for which a sailor has an experience

ond, and, like a flash, pull it down

Mate," I called out, and stepped away and I wish to make the story about it from the sights of the periacope. "Can short. ou see the gun mounted forward of the desired angle, and soon the steam he replied, excitedly. "Cerainly I can see it, and quite a large was passing us at the right distance few hundred meters.

"Now take a look at her stern, right "Torpedo ready!" I called down It was the longed-for command. Evthe steamer's bow cut the line in the

A light trembling shook the beat-the torpedo was on its way. Woe, when

There it was speeding, the mure sane speed right at its prey. I could acscover us from the steamer, even after wake it left in the water.

"Twenty seconds," counted the mate, whose duty it was, with watch in hand. to calculate the exact time elapsed aft

"Twenty-two seconds!"

Now the terrible must happ "Centrale," the legs the engines, and

Noiselessly we slip closer and closer "A full hit behind the second funnel," our exciting chase. The main thing I called down into the "Centrale." There was that our periscope should not be they cut loose down there for joy. They observed, so that the steamer would not were carried away by ecstasy, which d escape us. Very cautiously I stick storm that ran through our entire And over there? Landlubber, steel thy

heart!

A terrible drama was being enacted on the hard-hit sinking ship. She listed This second was sufficient for me to and sank toward us.

From the tower I could observe all from the foaming waves which were man beings forced their way out, fighting despairingly and terrified. Russian firemen, officers, sailors, soldiers, ho lers, the kitchen crew, all were running and calling for the boats. Panic stricken, they thronged about one another down the stairways, fighting for he lifeboats, and among all were the The boats on the starboard deck could swung clear because of the list of the thronged to the boats on the port side which in the haste and anguish were lowered, some half empty, others over were wringing their hands in despair. They ran from bow to stern and back the steamer come along until it had again in their terror, and then finally threw themselves into the sea in the

Doomed Ship's Beliers Burst. after which a hissing white wave of steam streamed out of all the ports. The hot steam set the horses crasy and they join the navy, or if he is not able to were beside themselves with terror. I could still see a splendid dapple gray horse with a long tall make a great leap thing went as calculated. The steamer | boat, already overcrowded. But after could not see our cautious and hardly shown periscope and continued unconcerned on its course. The diving rud-periscope we submerged into the deep.

When, after some time, I again came reatly facilitated by unobserved ap- to the surface there was nothing more greatly facilitated by unobserved approach. I could clearly distinguish, the various objects on board, and saw the giant steamer at a very short distance-how the captain was walking back and mouth, how the crew were scrub-the surface in order to assist the vic-tims of the wrecked ship.

When our boat's mighty, whalelike right in the midst, a panic selzed deck, out of which were sticking black and brown horse heads and necks. Oh, Great Scott; Horses! What a pity! Splendid animals! con-"What has that to do with it?" I continually thought. War is war. And every horse less on the western front is to lessen England's defense. I have to admit, however, that the thought of Continued on Next Page.

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BARONESS' FRIEND

iss Shaver Testifies That She Rarely Knew What Money Was to Be Used For.

WITNESS IS ANGRY

Plaintiff in \$100,000 Suit Adnished by Court Not to Quarrel With Attorneys.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 27.—Testi ony in the \$100,000 action against the ess May Van Pallandt von Erde as interrupted yesterday afternoon b he illness of Attorney George Power of sel for the Baroness, and Judge migan adjourned court until Mon-

in the case, who is seeking the return of money which she says the Barones estained from her by taking advantage of her lack of understanding of the value of money, was being examined by Power when he became ill.

During the morning session, while under cross-examination, Miss Shaver wa n an angry mood, and the Court severa es cautioned her. She was agai which tell of her dealings with the Bar

"You signed some of these check knowing what the money was to be spent for?" asked Power "Yes, and so would you, if you be lieved the person you were signing hem for was honest," snapped Miss white cotton trousers and had handker-

"Oh, no, I wouldn't," smiled Power. "You would, too," persisted Miss shaver, and Judge Flannigan told her not to argue with counsel.

Agreed to Trade Coats.

ment was brought into th ininteresting routine of check identi fication when the exchange of a sealskin coat for a moleskin coat was

her sealskin coat for a moleskin one I had," said Miss Shaver.

"No, she didn't," said the witner She is wearing the sealskin coat now. Why did you want the sealskin coat would not fit you, would it?" asked

That is none of your business," the witness replied sharply.

Among the interested spectators at

the trial, seated close to the Barones attorney, was Miss Josephine Peterson, a pretty blonde, the latest "chum" of the defendant. She formerly was a Menom-inee stenographer, but gave up her po-

Shaver's was brought up by Attorney Power, who mentioned a Miss McKeckney. Miss Shaver testified that in addito being "very close friends" with the young woman, she had deeded to her property in Highland Park, and aftervard quarreled with her and demanded

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he property back.
"She lived at my house. Yes, she was ery close to me," said the witness. "I me a share in some she owned."

Acquitted of Louisiana Murder. Brown, former Mayor of Roseland, La.; we could, by submerging deeply, guard joy. The whole swarm of British destroyers and frawlers had moved toward that town, and ... C. Germany, a woodthat town, and ... C. Germany, a woodworker, all charged with the murder last summer of Alphonse Watson, a prominent resident of Roseland, last

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A private telegram from Cologne, quoted by the Rot-terdam correspondent of the Daily News, on on the Rhine has had to be opped on account of ice. At some ints in Germany the thermometer fell

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A real "spotless" administration is promised by the feated their husbands in a recent election. feminine council of the town of Umatilla, Ore. The The photograph shows the feminine council seated women, including Mrs. Laura Starcher, the mayor, dearound the council able, with the woman mayor presiding.

slow-beating propellers.

the crucial moment?

It required only a few seconds for th

utes, I would dare to come to the sur-

Clear your skin

That skin-trouble may be more than

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Make your face

U-202 SINKS TRANSPORT, BUT RISING FOR RESCUE, FINDS ENEMY FLEET THERE

Continued From Preceding Page.

chiefs wrapped around their necks. The fixed provisions which each boat was required to carry were not sufficient when the boat's crew was doubled and

officer as to what we could dispense with of our own provisions, we noticed to the north and west clouds of smoke, which, to judge from the signs, were coming towards us quickly. Immediately a thought flashed through my

omes the whole swarm!"

a minute to lose in order to escape these most dangerous enemies. I made my decision quickly and called to the Capthesis and called th tain of the sunken steamer that he could let one of the oncoming ships pick and fainter and at last ceased entirely. them, as I could not spare the time, but Unconsciously I straightened up a lithad to go "northeast." tle in the tower, whistled a few note

Then I submerged right in front of from "Dockan," and tap, as if nothing the boats full of survivors. They saw nad happened, with the knuckle of m me head north and I steered in that forefinger on the glass of the manom direction for a time. Then I pulled ter. What did the manometer register? down the periscope, and, without being -nothing whatsoever had happened. Evnoticed, changed my course to the south.

Encircled by Enemy Ships.

When, after a considerable time, again lying in normal. Before me stood Tuc-autiously looking around, I perceived zyski, my faithful helmsman and orto my amazement that an entire scout derly, in former times skipper on the quadron in a wide circle was heading toward us from the south also. From mate leaned against the wall of the conhree sides the enemy spurred his blood- ning tower contentedly and yawned. hounds on us, and I thought to myself it would not take long before by extending their wings they would encircle us stimulation. For about 10 minutes I concompletely and the great chain would begin. The thought was not cheerful, particularly as the sepths in this part took a look around to see how things of the ocean were not sufficient so that were going.

"The wildcat has become a hare," I ing in a long line. As we were proceed-thought to myself, and at the same ing in an opposite direction, we quickly time I decided what to do. "The wildcat has become a hare," I time I decided what to do.

We had to do as the old hare. First, we would with eyes open cautiously face. To the north the way was clear.

jump forth, use all the possible covers. Soon I was sitting in the best of spirits and search for the spot where the gun- up in the conning tower greedily inhalners were fewest, and then with eyes ing with both lungs the fine, refreshing shut and at the highest possible speed sea air, and mixed it with the long puffs break through the widest gap.

of the cigarette. Consequently we began to travel toward the east, where the "atmosphere was still clear." Occasionally I stuck up my periscope and perceived how the surrounding circle was drawn tighter and tighter. Now, after I had made up my mind, L became completely calm and carefully considered all the conditions for and against us. The swarm of de-stroyers moved toward the center as in a regular chase, as soon as the circle was complete. Between every couple of hunters—I mean trawlers—there were nets stretched across to catch a little submarine and behind these were

dragged mines. By extending one of the wings in the north it made a gap toward the east, and, besides, I saw that one of the orpedo boats between two groups of the earching party had left for the shipwrecked survivors. At this point, consequently, was our best chance to escape. I laid my course between the two searching parties, of course with the periscope during the whole time nearly invisible.

Slowly the ranks of the hunting hounds approached, smoking copiously and snorting. Now the right moment and snorting. Now the risk married to follow the other part of the hare's program. We shut our eyes—that is I pulled the periscope down completely and proceeded with increased

completely and proceeded with increased speed, submerging as deeply as possible. I can well imagine how the old hare felt when he ran blindly for his life. Undoubtedly our feelings were about the same. How easily could not that little gap which we were making be closed, by some auxiliary of the searchers! And if the grappling hooks from one of these got hold of us there would be little hope of escape or of saving ourselves. Then they would tear at us from all directions and give us the stab that would send us deep down into the sea for good. No one on board suspected what danger we went to meet. I had kept all my observations concerning the enemy's surrounding of us to myself and had not mentioned it, so as myself and had not mentioned it, so as a service verybody's mind. No one nyself and had not mentioned it, so not to excite everybody's mind. No one below could at any rate do anything to change these conditions. Now from

he bow compartment comes the report: ACCUSED OF RECEIVING JEWELS "The beating of propellers is discern-STOLEN FROM ART INSTITUTE ible to port!" Shortly thereafter I can hear ther even from the conning tower-a soft,

slow, swelling and sort of grinding of Distinguished Copensound. This was not the sound of the propellers of a destroyer. Such would CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Aage Larsen, said ang faster, clearer and more powerful o be a member of a distinguished Cop-This was the heavily dragging trawlers enhagen family, is under arrest charged with having received stolen jewelry which was taken Dec. 11, 1916 from th nothing can be heard. That's a good Ida E. S. Noyes collection at the Art sign because now I could hope that in

reality I had reached the gap and Larsen has none of the jewelry in his that the sounds of the propellers which ssession, but he described minute we heard to port emanated from the trawler on the left side of the gap. I the articles taken from the Noyes col lection, the value of which is said to be \$30,000. Larsen declared that he diswas just about to let out a joyous hur rah when I heard a new sound which posed of most of the jewelry approached with a clear, sharp banging. jeweler, who is being questioned by the It was the torpedo-boat-the beast. Was the darn rascal going to come back at

Holdup Men Frightened Away. Already the typical masts of the Brit-ish destroyers and trawlers cose above the horizon. Therefore we did not have the eye I imagined I heard something Two negroes entered the grocery o hands. Geeser reached for his own revolver, which was on a shelf behind the

SAW SUIT CASE PUT AT SPOT WHERE EXPLOSION OCCURRED

Witness Testifies in Bomb Trial That
Mooney and Billings Carried it
There From Auto.
SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Frank C

Oxman, wealthy cattleman of Durkee, Ore. took the defense by surprise yea-terday in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney when he testified he saw Mooney and Warren K. Billings, alleged bomb conspirators, place a suit case on the side walk at the exact spot where the ex-plosion occurred which killed 10 persons in the preparedness parade here last

John McDonald, a waiter, who swore saw Mooney and Billings place on the sidewalk a suit case which the prosecu-

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thine which caused the deaths.

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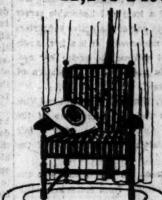
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ON DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I'm an old-line Democratic Missouri editor and celleve in straightforward editorial expression on nt matters for the party's and the State's certain extravagant methods. Too many Democratic legislators are employing unnecessary so-called clerks and stenographers when there is absolutely nothing for a large majority of them to do in earning \$3.50 a day from the first day of

ost mature Democrats well remember when the Democratic party in Missouri came out some down to about 1,500 at the last election, when, had it not been for the great Wilson strength, it is generally believed the party would have been 15,000 or more in the hole

Why the great change? Because of Democra extravagance, growing from bad to worse as the elections come and go, and may we say, in putting such men as Major and Gordon in important offices. Public money is squandered to brazenly, many close observers believe. A halt must be called or the party will be sadly mped" next general election day. And it ocratic party at large hesitate duly.

owing a small coterie of party bosses to dic-who should be the new warden at the penimall circle of so-called party leaders? I know ill Painter as an editor (so-called); but he said last year. Perhaps he would have made as good vernor as he has editor. It is true, he acted as "The "Tale of a "Tub" is not a very for was off on a pleasure trip to summer re- seven Circuit Judges in the Becker case. sorts last summer, when the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor wasn't summoned to the capital job. Yet Painter was brought out of the political morgue to fill the best office within the gift of the Go rnor, so far as salary, fine residence, servant household supplies, auto, etc., go to make up fat political "pie."

"clerks" on the State payroll six weeks or two months before there is work for even a few to perform, is justly looked upon as a political out-

re heard leading Democrats criticise the Mis-ri Legislature as an "organised body of polit-grafters." It was humiliating to an additional who has been in Democratic harness for quarte of a century in Missouri, but I felt the medicin justly prescribed. I took it, trusting the party general over the State would soon awake and bring about a reform greatly needed for all con-cerned. Independent voters must be duly consid-ered in Missouri. They are now the salvation of the Democratic party in State and nation, including California—"you bet." OUTSIDE GUARD.

A Pan Rises to Remark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

I notice that Representative Houston of Chariton County introduced a bill prohibiting Sunday baseball. "What's the matter with Houston?" "He's all wrong." I am a Missouri boy, born ere is a game on. I hope this bill will reach that tasket. Play ball on Sunday!

DR. JOHN C. HELPER. A Free Bridge Suggestion.

Thy can't enterprising citisons get after the Cinier line and have them put a track down to convenient street to the Free Bridge at its complete route clear through the business of each city. If they did not wish to track tracks the city should be quick to do it. would be the cheapest loop possible. If in uture cher suburban lines desire to enter, at all others are standard gauge, small loops be made by the other party or the city, just rangements sould be made. C. R. PAINE.

GOV. GARDNER'S APPOINTMENTS.

Gov. Gardner's St. Louis appointments are in eeping, on the whole, with his pledges, and give assurance of efficient and honest administration of the St. Louis boards.

James E. Smith, Ben Brinkman and Philip B. Touke, appointed to the Police Board, are men of scellent character and ability. All of them are ccessful business men. Mr. Smith, who is slated or the head of the board, has been prominently dentified with public activities and organizations n promoting the city's welfare. A board composed of men of this kind should bring the Police department to a high state of efficiency.

Edward S. Lewis, who is named for Excise Comnissioner, has had a long and honorable career of the Folk reform movement. It is a fair expectation that he will enforce the excise law and saloons within the law.

Xenophon Wilfley, Charles J. Lammert and Vincent Dempsey, the three new members of the board.

freedom of the appointees from menacing politiideals. cal affiliations or connection with machine parpublic service. There are no political hacks austerity of manner he masked a heart full of with partisan muck.

he persists in his refusal to serve, we assume and a charm and grace of expression that were the Governor will find another of the same stand- hallmarks of a superior intelligence. His departard of character and ability. It is hoped that ure has left a place that will be hard to fill. suitable citizens who are called upon to serve the public in support of a good administration will not evade the call. Efficient public service is impossible unless honest and efficient men consent to take office.

them to keep out of polities.

A bill has been introduced in Arizona to bar patch express itself in like manner relative to bridge whist. It is probably being fostered by oldfashioned husbands who like to eat supper when they come home.

USEFUL BILLBOARD DECISION.

Billboard interests which imagined that a Federal question was involved in an advanced idea. in hillboard regulation adopted by Chicago asked for the protection of the United States Courts. The Federal Supreme Court holds that it is an

entirely reasonable exercise of the city's police lower to prevent the erection of billboards on any residence street unless approved by a majority of the property owners.

In a large area of the country, billboard regulation has been conducted on the narrow theory of obviating danger from fire and from demolition in case of storms. Federal approval of Chicago's ortake a dose of that sort of medicine to make dinance will carry much weight with state courts which might be inclined to hold such enactments too restrictive. It opens a new and tolerably wide field of regulation.

. It is another of several recent decisions of sig nificance holding that property under private ownership does not carry with it the right of an unlimited use according to old notions, but is subatic candidates for Governor well as more important rights, of the public.

did a girl stenographer a few days, while the story for taxpayers who read of the action of

MAKING GUILT PERSONAL.

One of the proprietors of a Brooklyn shirt fac-tory has been sentenced to Sing Sing for two years because the factory was not equipped with proper The graft of having a vast crowd of idle lives in a fire. The Judge who sentenced him exits and 13 employes, in consequence, lost their every properly remarked that a prison sentence would be far more effective as a warning to other not be when most of the ruling bosses in august body hang their sign out for office sibly be.

Testimony at the trial was that an exit that I have traveled in Northern States of late, and might have enabled the unfortunate workers to escape was locked. It is quite possible that the employer did not have personal knowledge of that. It was his duty to know it, however. It was a responsibility he could not properly delegate to a subordinate. If he was guilty of wrongdoing at all it was a personal guilt and should receive personal punishment. Once that idea. which has long been developing in this country, becomes a generally accepted tenet of the law, preventable industrial accidents will be reduced to a minimum. Tendencies which damage suits and fines have been unable to cure may be expected to respond rapidly to the penitentiary treat-

> THE TOUCH OF NATURE AT AVON. ill-clad tramp, brought to exhaustion by cold and lack of food, died at Avon, Ill., he says that counts. The law already provides where he had sought shelter from the exposure of the road, it was ascertained that his name was may do. Whatever he says must stand or fall Patrick Riley. Who suggested that this stranger, having forced himself on their hospitality and does not commend any published thing. At the been taken in, should be spared a pauper's burial? same time, when any person has an idea or in-No doubt it was a woman-at least someone with formation that would be of public value, it should a feminine tenderness of heart.

> At any rate, Avon, having decided that the graclous thing should be done, decided also that no half-way measures would suffice; that it must as many hands as Briareus—and every hand holds be done handsomely. Accordingly, doors were a pen. He may be pestiferous at times but, like sed and business suspended for the afternoon

o enter. Flowers were generously supplied at a time in midwinter when flowers are scarce and high, different public servants. Sometimes iet it be The service was conducted in proper form, with a confessed—he serves to keep the editors them-trained choir to render the music. A long procession followed the hearse on the road to the are. He may be wrong as often as he is right or

realism in American fiction—we have such writers of eleverness—would lend a charm. A Riley who preceded Pat to the shadows would have delighted in it-James Whitcomb.

Some will be sure to urge that the money de voted to a tramp past all consciousness of kindness might better have been used in feeding some live tramp or tramps a-hungered or clothing them in their nakedness. But this is a touch of nature that made all Avonians kin. They are the better men and women for what they did. Blessings will flow from such graciousness to a stranger, for they have been invoked by the highest spiritual authority as the especial reward for treating strangers as brothers.

BEN BLEWETT.

St. Louis has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Ben Blewett. For more than 40 years n business. He was one of the active supporters he had served the city as teacher, principal and superintendent of the public schools. His eleva tion to the highest place in the system was the logical outgrowth of conscientious and capable maintain reasonable and effective regulation of effort. There is no way of estimating all that thousands of boys and girls and grownups of St. Louis owe to this man.

Mr. Blewett was a born teacher. Doubtless he could have succeeded in other fields of en-Board of Election Commissioners, offer a fair deavor, yet it is hard to imagine him as anypromise of a satisfactory administration of the thing except a teacher. His ideals were lofty; his basic principles sound. Methods to him were The special merit of the appointments is the only methods, to be used or abandoned according

Mr. Blewett possessed the rare merit of being tisanship, which would interfere with efficient both democratic and dignified. Behind a calm among them nor any man who has been identified human sympathies. It was a big, generous heart, even if he did not wear it upon his sleeve. Scholarly, yet not pedantic, he brought to any Mr. Brinkman declines the appointment, but if subject he wrote upon a fine mental equipment

"BONEDRY" GUN-TOTING BILL.

Present laws for the preventing of gun-toting deal with the individual possessor of fire arms and are effective only in exceptional instances.

The bill devised by Chief Allender of the St Louis Detective Bureau would solve the problem ouncement of his appointments gives his appoinsimilar weapons. It provides that no wholesaler tees free hands to serve the city. He turns over shall sell or have in his stock for purposes of sale subordinate appointments to the boards and warns any weapon of this character which does not bear the name of the maker, the model in fire arms to which it belongs and a serial number which shall not be the same as that on any other weapon of like make and model.

No person other than a wholesaler shall sell or borrow or loan or trade or deliver or receive any weapon of the sort unless the buyer, borrower or receiver has first obtained at a cost of \$2 a permit or license from a Judge of the Circuit Court of the county.

The permit must contain a full description of the weapon and names of the person obtaining it and the person from whom it is obtained. It authorizes a purchase for only 30 days after its issuance when it must be returned to the clerk of the court. who preserves a full record of applications for permits and the action thereon. The maximum enalties under the bill are \$5000 fine and a year n jail. Present laws relating to the unauthor

zed carrying of weapons remain in force. The bill embodies the practical experience the Police Department and is asked for by the department officials as a help in efforts to reduc the number of homicides.

Chief S. E. Allender shows that while the population of the United States has increased 50 per cent in 20 years, homicides have increased 300 per cent. St. Louis in 1915 had 103 cases of homicide, or 15.9 for each thousand in city population. The as are sufficient. And he was at the tail end ject to even the conveniences and comforts, as rate per thousand is steadily increasing here, as elsewhere, having grown from an average of 12 per thousand in the period from 1905 to 1909.

in the year except Sundays is appalling enough, but while its actual number of murders for 1915 is 211, or twice St. Louis', its rate per thousand of population is 8.7. St. Louis' is 50 per cent more. This city stands ninth among American cities in the frequency of murder.

The preparations of the police to deal vigorous ly with the problem are gratifying. They should be afforded all reasonable aid in new legisia-

There seems to be a Colonel and Bryan possibility for 1920. There is no bee so buzzy and busy as the presidential insect.

MUZZLING THE LETTER WRITER. which would forbid newspapers to publish anonymous letters from the public. Just what grievance the Sanator has against dear old Pro Bone Pub. is not clear. It must be great if it could

induce him to champion such a law

If it were proposed to compel Pro Bono to keep his letters short and to write on only one side of the paper, the measure might receive a little journalistic support. But those who know the old chap best and who admire him in spite of his captiousness and his other shortcomings will never willingly assist a movement to terminate his existence.

After all, it is not who Pro Bono is but what sufficient remedies for any improper damage he upon its own merits. Anonymity within itself not be lost because sufficient reasons prevent him from identifying himself as its author.

Pro Bono has as many eyes as Argus. He has the porous plaster, he is most pestiferous when most useful. He serves as a fine counter irritant against the pestiferosity of politicians and of in etery. Friendless Hobo Riley was buried with oftener than he is right. But when the old boy the honors of distinguished citizenship. Is right and is in first-class working trim he is.

The incident is one to which some writers of usually righter than anything else on earth.



TOO HANDY.

JUST A MINUTE

WONDER if anyone has thought that there

are perhaps two sides to the leak question,

"I haven't seen anything said for leaks, but I was

thinking last night that the President might have

been the beneficiary of a little bad government plumb-

ing in the matter of the world concert he wants to

"There was such an uproar about leaks around

Washington at the time he wrote his peace-concert

speech that he was afraid to confide in anyone with

respect to what he would say. The result was that

no one but himself knew what his plan was. It had

not enjoyed criticism from any quarter whatever, and

reflected no more than what one man thinks at a

time when one man cannot possibly be equal to the

"I cannot believe that the world is going to take

very seriously what he said. The point which I raised

here the very next morning is counting heavily

against it everywhere. I said that if the President

meant a Monroe Doctrine for the world out of which

no new empire could be born, he was proposing to

halt the march of change, than which there is no

greater force in this life. Many men have said that

"A nice little leak when he was writing that mes-

sage would have enabled some of his advisers to

have said that before the speech was made. It would

have saved him from a mistake in judgment now vir-

tually beyond repair. He only said what he did say

because in view of the situation he was afraid to

tell anyone what he thought of saying. That was a

dangerous plight for anyone of great responsibility to

be in, and I hope we restore very soon the former

The following letter was received at a public school

"Please sir to excuse my child's adenoids.

What if he do breath through his mouth? What

is mouths for anyhow? Do you wish him to shut

the mouth? If you do, I will get him a permit

to open the mouth. Anyhow its his adenoids

It is a question, however, whether the proposed

League to Enforce Peace could keep Senator Reed on

OBERON TO A FAIRY.

Come hither at my bidding,

DORIS MOKENZIE.

O H lovely, dainty spirit, Resting on a leaf,

And bear you in my arms, dear,

So very far away, You cannot wander back again

Lest I prove a thief

My pretty, graceful fay.

Mineral Point, Mo.

Noses are for looks and mouths for airs."

normal condition of reasonable leakiness."

from one of the parents of a pupil:

same thing in substance since.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

On a telephone post in front of a colored man's place of business at Mounds, Ill.:

Introducing some of the dishes in a North Grand

Ham and Egge

Store sign in Pine Bluff:

11 men who asked for credit lay dead in our

A German restaurateur's menu, with key:

Pototoes..... Potatoes

"COCK O' THE WALK"

SAW you coming from the park last night, Joe. Jane and the kiddles were with you. Junior and Dick looked quite manly. Evelyn seemed as gentle as their mother. Jane carried the baby.

She looked so worn and overworked and her cheek was sallow. You overtowered them all,

Pat, red of face, a thick black cigar in the left corner of your mouth-With the right corner you bossed the job. I could not help thinking of it all, Joe;

Could not help noticing the way you strutted like a "cock o' the walk," proud of your breed. Yet I know that Jane shined the boys' shoes, And that Evelyn's dress and little cost were made by her mother.

I noticed Jane had no crochet collar on her coat, although she does love pretty things; The boys looked spick and span, and you were proud

of the kiddies, as well you may be. But tell me, Joe; could you do it so handsomely on seventy-five per
If Jane were not so economical and so handy?

Efficient they would call her in these scientific days. Really, Joe; it was funny to see you strut. You are no better and no worse than the rest of us. I have no pick on you, Joe. But you did look like the personification of "hus-

band" last night. laiming to the world, as it were: Here you people, I am the sole provider for this broad of four and their mother, and I am a good man. Say, Joe; next time you go out, boss less

And carry the baby.

ANSWERS TO

LAW POINTS. M. D.—No revolver permits, so far as we know.

30-YEAR READER.-It me

ANXIOUS WIFE.—The will find for probate in order title in you; also administ upon estate to clear it fridebts, regardless of what THANK YOU .- Exclae

acceptable even as a reprint, has no commercial value.

W. A. J. M.—Capt. Charles Clark commanded the Oregon at time that battleship made its family and the commanded the Oregon at the commanded the oregon at the commanded the

The work is very profits to community.

J. R. R.—Pay of high school is ers: Principal, first year, \$2606; ond, \$2806. Assistant principal, year, \$2160; second, \$1360; \$2300; fourth, \$2450. Head assistant year, \$1920; second, \$1960; \$2000; fourth, \$1000. First assistant year, \$1000; second, \$1560; fifth, \$1560, fourth, \$1760; fifth, \$1560, ond, \$1440; third, \$1400; fourth, \$1600. Third assistant, first year, \$1000; second, \$1150; third, \$1000; fifth, \$1260. Fourth sistant, first year, \$200; second, \$1150; third, \$1200; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1260; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1260; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1200; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1200; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1200; fourth, \$1000; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1000; fourth, \$1000; fifth, \$1000; fourth, \$1100; fourth, \$1100;

BOGY.—Solder for joining and steel is same as for bra-iron. Yellow solder: 1. Cop-cound; sinc, 1 pound. 2. Bire-Copper, 32, pounds; sing, 23 g and; sinc, I pound 2.

and; sinc, I pound 3.

apper, 12 pounds; sinc, 25 per

n, I pound, I Zinc, I parts, w

norax; copper, 6 parts, 4. For min

ing brass to platinum, put a pleas

thick brass wire in a handle,

flatten and file the end like the

of a soldering bit; dip this soldering fluid, and, heiding it

flame of gas or lamp, run s

solder on it; now, having put

fluid on the platinum, which

to be supported with a

to be supported with a

The Why of the War Cor-

respondent's Garb.

and drew from time to time a ratti Russian rifle fire. The man in

derby hat became an Ishmaelite, a priah, shunned by all, and that night to

RS TO QUERIES

DATES.

SAYINGS OP HELEN ROWLAND

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Y daughter; hear now the Wall of a FAT MAN!

Lo, a Bachelor of Babylon came unto me, saying:
"Tell me, Oh, Woman, WHY do damsels despise a Fat Man? old, when I was a sylph, I waitzed as a sylph, and my partners the keys upon my keyring, and the flowers on my waistcoat.

"But now that I have acquired avoirdupois, I am become as lonely as ark bench under a lamp post, and as unpopular as a potato at a Dove Lunch

"Yet I know in my heart that I am exceedingly Eligible!

rouches have departed with my waist line.

"My temper is sweeter than a debutante's kiss; and whatsoever is spreadore me at table I eat gratefully and without complaint.

"For my Digestion is PERFECT and my Disposition above repreach.

Vanity and missing the state of the state

"Moreover, with the passing of my slenderness, my Vanity and rotism have fallen from me.
"And should I marry, I should be perfectly content to do

ifficult to please; and Narcissus was not more self-satisfied.
"But now that I am become a Heavyweight, I would make an IDEAL HUS "Tet not one of them will have me!

Then I took his hand in mine and comforted him, saying:

"Be of good cheer, my Son, and cease repining; for there IS a way!
"I charge thee, cease from pursuing the Elusive Squab and yearning after butantes and buds and chickens. "For such is the Fat Man's Folly!
"But betake thyself unto a Plump and Seasoned WIDOW, and thou shalt

"For a Damsel sigheth only for something to ADORE; and none but Adon's shall satisfy her.
"But a Widow preferreth to be adored, and she would rather be admired the

artyred, and petted than patronized.
"Verily, verily, a woman that hath once tried matrimony knoweth the em

The Spring Sales of Lingerie

dergarments of women, and the counters full of fluffy silk and crepe, and even muslin, are as delicately tinted as spring

chosen for garments that are made of cept for the days when our grandmoth-vilk—such as the Italian silk under vests—for white silk yellows sadly when it is would almost stand alone, the lingerie washed, even though it be dried in the has never been more durable or cheaper dark and laid between sheets of blue than it is today. That is to say, of tissue paper. The pink silk, on the con-trary, keeps its color through many s. and is always satisfactor Moreover—and this is not the least item in its favor—it is decidedly more becom-ing than white and seems, somehow, a

Camisoles, combinations, and night dresses of pink crepe de chine remain these are shown in so many new inven-tions of cut and trimming that they seem to have advanced far beyond the point of prettiness achieved last season. Bits of fine embroidery, laces in Vs and and blue, shirrings, tiniest tucks—all to to make the bodice portion of these filmsy garments a charming tracery of n. And yet the woman who loves ole things will find that there is a f ribbon run through or picot edges

A great many of the prettiest models are short waisted. In fact, the high waist, with a beaded band run through with wide satin ribbon, seems to be the

washable satin is gaining in favor as a material for these "unders." This material has a little more weight and body than the softer chiffons, and is particulight and shimmers in an attractive may through the net of the bodice. It is much used for the slim "knickers" freezes. These are drawn in snugly at the knee, with only a little embroidery or a few French knots just above the em. The washable satin is also con-salent for petticoats, which often be-ome dusty in dancing. With inser-ions of lace and bandings of the satin imbroidered here and there with a couch of blue, they make beautiful foun-lations for the diaphanous evening trock, and can go into the tub when

dations for the diaphanous evening frock, and can go into the tub when necessary. A large satin bow is generally placed at the top flounce, where a ribbon sometimes runs through a silken groove which hides it.

Other pale shades besides the pink are seen, although no other color is so much laked. Blue is also introduced here and there, but generally in the form of decoration on a pink garment. Mauve, in a very pale shade, is featured sparingly in satin and Georgite craps. This shade is even seen in the battist garments, although pink and mash tints are the most common. These muslin arcteres are ornamented quite as clarmingly as the silk ones, in many tasses. Light blue feather stitching, and were embidied daisies make even the every against a revy years ago—are given more balled used to be the acme of a woman's lake a rev years ago—are given more rominence than the crepe and silk and revy years ago—are given more rominence than the crepe and silk war. These garments of sheerest naince, exquisite examples of the needle-wiker's art, are always in the best of the skirts art, are always in the best of the skirts, net bandings for holding in other skirts, net bandings for holding in the skirts, net bandings for holding in the skirts, net bandings for holding in other skirts, net bandings for holding in the skirts and scirce and scirce and scirce and

Net figures quite a little in much of the pring lingeria. Net petticoats, net frills a other skirts, net bandings for holding is ribbon runner, footing as a finish at a neck and sleeves of gowns, and net miscles lined with pale silk, all make average woman hesitate between the and other materials; for the net hashes well, too, she remembers, and is ware crisp and fresh.

There is a new material used for linears is a new material used for linears.

HE spring "white sales" which soon gerie which is called "society satin." It start in the shops, might well be called "pink sales" this year. Pale for bodices, knickers, and skirts. A society satin petticoat in shell pink, with keep accordion-plaited flounce of chiffor

was one lovely model noticed.

The average onlooker might conthat women were growing very extrava-gant in their demand for dainty underthan it is today. That is to say, of ments are not durable nor cheap, yet yet there is available a delightful supply reasonable prices-just as reasonable as For where we used to get stout, ugly, practical chemises and corset covers, now for the same money we get dainty,

carrying a bit of handwork. lingerie, all by hand, may play any number of variations on the themes of there is little excuse for paying the high same lingerie may be turned out by the woman at home with a little expenditure should?" I asked Prof. Fisher-not that of time and effort.

The Linoleum Rug.

If you have an irregularly shaped Prof. Fisher answered. "We don't know kitchen, and rent your house instead of how to live. We have been drifting owning it, do not try to cover the en-tire kitchen floor with linoleum. Prob-and our other customs are largely matably it will not fit the new kitchen when ters of accident, of imitation, not of you move, and it is rather expensive to have it cut to fit the kitchen where you what science has done for the kitchen where you what science has done for the kitchen where you have it cut to fit the kitchen where you have it cut to fit the kitchen where you have it cut to fit the kitchen where you have it cut to fit the kitchen where you have know what science has done for are. Instead, have a large linoleum rug methods of warfare, what it has done for industry, what changes it has other room, and have it bound with wrought in manufacturing, even in our dark tape. Leave a border around it own day; but what influence has it had two feet or so, and have this oiled and on our mode of living? Our living hab-finished so that the floor can be wiped its remain a matter of tradition, of cuswith a mop and dusted.

> quired of his driver, a young country lad, what the people could possibly do for medical assistance in winter. "Oh, sir," replied the lad, "in winter they die



600,000 Americans Die Every Year Because They Do Not Know How to Live;

All Needless Deaths, Says Prof. Fisher



Hurry and Acquire Happiness Habit.

States," said Irving Fisher Yale University and chairman of the Extension Institute. "America loses an-

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

HERE are 600,000 unnecessar

deaths every year in the United

Prof. Fisher went to New York to tell his institute is now feeding according to what they must do to increase their exthat if Americans live properly, that this, in accordance with the 15 rules of health laid down by the life Extension ell-cut ones, tinted a delicate pink, and ets and other Biblical personages. to live to the good old age of the proph

ered her in the shops. These little times the period of growth. Man does obweb garments are easily made, and not reach his full growth till he is 25. life should be 100 or even 125 years.' but because so many other people be

"Because we don't know how to eat,

tom, and not of wise judgment.
"The report of the Roosevelt Con-Without Benefit of Physic.

A PHYSICIAN being sent for, and finding the road scarcely passable, though it was the middle of summer, inknowledge regarding the needs and the care of the body. The saving of this number of lives would add fif-teen years to the average length of life and very greatly to

years, our earning power, our happi-ness and achievement. "You must learn how to eat in moderation, slowly, and get away from this terrible American hurry, which leads to American dyspepsia. which leads to American dyspessis.
Fletcherising can be overdone, but
we should masticate our food very
thoroughly, and generally we do not
Fletcherise enough.
Find Out What's Wrong With Your

Find Out What's Wrong With Your Machinery.

"Ninety-nine out of one hundred people, while not always seriously impaired, are impaired, just as one finds in any machine loosened nuts and screws, something rusted, something worn. Our hearts, livers, kidneys, nervous systems, are working everyday and experiencing wear and tear. We want to observe how our bodily machines are running, whether there is not needed a little oil, trimming up, rest, tonic; and the exact, needs can never be guessed at, but only determined by careful physical examination. An annual inspection by a physician is indispensable to the preservation of health.

"Americans eat too much—particular-

"Americans eat too much—particular-ly we eat too much meat and other protein foods. The soft, pappy foods to which we have accustomed ourselves are not authorised by anything scientific, and they have undoubtedly caused a degeneration of the 'civilized' mouth and teeth, which permits of the devel-BELLE: Is your sister engaged to be

"That's all right. She's never think-

degeneracy into old age. who are accustomed to hard, resistant food, have perfect teeth. Many of the people of Sweden also have practically perfect teeth, and when they of its waste; stand, sit and walk come to this country and adopt American habits of eating they are quickly gums clean; work, play, rest and sleep mpelled to call in American dentists.

practice deep breathing, sleep out- piness."

doors if possible, and take as much exercise in the open air as you can Eat slowly and sparingly some hard some bulky, and some raw food Avoid overweight, cleanse the body thoroughly, regularly and frequently TEN years ago agents of the Bureau of Plant Industry turned their attention to paprika pepper. We con't know what headed them toward

Life Knowledge From a Long Life keep yourself serene.

Expert. "Happiness is a habit," Prof. Fisher summarized. "I believe Americans should learn to eat scientifically, to "If, you want to live long you should avoid the worry habit and the hurry rentllate every room you occupy, habit, and to acquire the habit of hap-

GOOD LOOKING MEN ARE NOT THE MOST POPULAR

M. U. Students in Sociology Tell of Requirements for Future Wives and Husbands.

WHAT THE YOUNG WOMEN RE- | futed in the above list compiled in the GOOD MORAL HABITS.

2. GOOD INCOME. 3. SOCIAL POSITION AND GOOD FAMILY CONNECTIONS. 4. CONGENIALITY AND GOOD TREATMENT.

TUAL ABILITY. REQUIRE OF THEIR PUTURE

NAME. 2. PHYSICAL ATTRACTION. 3. SOCTAL GRACES. 4. YOUTH.

5. TRAINING FOR THE HOME. THE idea that women desire men who are romantic, dashing and attractive, and men are looking fo

Distressing Rash on Head. Developed Into Eruptions. Hair All Fell Out. Lasted for Six Months. Cuticura Healed at Cost of 75c.

"When my little son was about four months old a rash broke out on his head. It kept spreading until his head was covered and the rash soon developed into large, deep eruptions. Hewould scratch and rub his head on the pillow and did not sleep. His hair became thin and dry, and all fell out. This lasted for six months.

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I got them. After I used one box of Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuticura Soap his head was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. Brant, Box 95, Harris, Minn., Sept. 15, 1916.

Most skin troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Samples free on request. Address post-card: "Catteurs, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere.

Rats Are Dangerous

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

A class in sociology of 41 girls and 27 South Carolina, they furnished its seed to men at the University of Missouri. The to a group of farmers who agreed to consensus of the women's opinion was in favor of the steady, moral, economia was to insure a product of a proper south of the steady of th they seem content to choose the butterfly, not all of them, of course, but the majority in each case.

The lists were all users and spain at the same WHAT THE YOUNG MEN WOULD One of the women stated that one of try with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical base of the country with a standard brand of paprical bra I. REPUTATION FOR A GOOD should be a good spender, while one man wanted a wife who would be ego-

nomical. So there you are. There were other requirements that received scattering votes. Many girl said their husbands would have to be young, but not too young. One pre-ferred a middle-aged man. Another

chance to heal Catarrh

After an experience of 25 years, during which time 50 million Americans have used Konden's Catarrhal Jelly, the manufacturers of this remedy feel so sure that it will relieve catarrh—that they effer to pay for a chance to prove its benefit to any catarrhal sufferar. They announce that any resident of this community can go to almost any drug store and get a complimentary trial can at the expense of the manufacturers. If the druggist has no gratuitous packages, the person may buy a 25 cent tube with the unqualified understanding that if that first tube does not do that person more than a dollar's worth of good, he or she can get their quarter back from either the druggist, or the Kondon Company at Minneapolis. Over 35,000 druggists know Esndon's Catarrhal Jelly is effective, harmion, clean and pleasant to apply—and they know the Kondon people will gladly live up to this offer — "quarter back if not worth a dollar." Address—

girl made handsomeness her first re Will pay for the

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

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HE only woman in the world" is the one who-comes between the girl a man has just recovered from loving and the girl he has not quite yet begun to leve.

Solomon succeeded in making 700 wives perfectly happy; but, then, so on didn't have a motor car, a stenographer, and the golf mania to distr

sm into a man's dead infatuation is al

A widow must be an accomplished actress in order to appear blase and orldly enough to charm all the sallow youths, and innocent and unsophis-

Next to the woman who is always late for an appointment, nobody bores

could love him; but if she's wise she won't-until she has kept him gues

This House Really

dows for adequate light and ventila-tion were fitted in the thick walls and a shingle roof raised. Also the inside walls and the ceilings were plastered.

Where Paprika Comes From.

den't know what headed them toward pepper, and the report of their werk doesn't tell us. Paprika pepper is probably a mighty small item in our national food budget. Up to that time, we imported all that we used from Hungary and Spain. Our agents studied the hand statements of the meant, and the

haracteristics of the plant, and the

soil, climate and cultivation that it required. Then they came back to this country to discover where paprika pepper could be profitably grown here.

Down in Florence County, South Carolina, they found what appeared to be the required soil, climate and labor contilled.

ditions. Moreover, the land there was not giving a really profitable account of itself. After the department had proved by their own experiments that paprika

The Modern Show Room

THE display rooms for beautiful gowns and hats, in the average large establishment, are undergoing as great a transformation as could well be imagined. The interior decorator is now

called in for expert service in arranging

these little salons; and whereas swinging racks of garments used to be displayed in such profusion as to bewilder the shopper, she now sits in a charming room and has one costume after anoth-

pleted in New York City has the wood-work finished to resemble the silvery gray of driftwood. Sand loam has been blasted into the wood in such a way as to produce the natural effect of water-marked and wind-blown driftwood. Ital-

marked and wind-blown driftwood. Italian architecture is used, and the hangings are of a rich dull blue brocade, ornamented with peacocks. A high arched door is used as the entrance for the mannequins. The chairs, of a simple Italian design, are of the driftwood, the seats being covered with a dull blue velvet, with a carpet to match. The lighting is very soft, the principal light being diffused from an old Italian lantern suspended from the ceiling by elik cords. At one end of the room stanks a quaint clothes rack, fashioned after an old Italian piece. This rack is used for visitors' outer garments, not for the costumes to be exhibited.

A DEPARTMENT of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has "Built of Straws" BALES of cement covered straw were used some time ago by a Logan County. Colo. farmer in constructing the walls of a six-room dwelling. The house is 48 by 18 feet in size, and has the exterior appearance of a concrete structure. The bales were First Lead Pencil. pencil, was made in England dur ing the reign of Queen Elizabeth. laid in the same way as if they we stone blocks, and then comented over, inside and out, pebbles being added with the final exterior coat, says Popular Mechanics. A sufficient number of win-

Keep Disease walls and the ceilings were plastered. Although crude and somewhat reminiscent of the old sodhouses of the Kansas plains, it serves its purpose, and is a warm, dry shelter which, if left undisturbed, may stand for years. It cost only \$270, exclusive of the labor. From Your Home

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tions and you will go a long way to safeguard the health of your family and also of your community through any epidemic.

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Those Striking Ball Players Are SuperStitious; They Believe in Signs

DR. POWELL SAYS

Man Selected to Replace Westermann States His Other Business Would Interfere.

SULLIVAN IS EXONERATED

Officials Decide That Hereafter Club Managers Can Referee at Contests.

Dr. Ignatius W. Powell, who last night was elected to fill the vacancy on the local Boxing Commission caused by the resignation of Dr. C. f. Westermann, stated this morning that he would be unable to take the

tly honored by his appointment an to act with Robert Hall and Judge Hogan. He was not present at the meeting held at the South Broadway.

"I am sorry, but I will not be able to serve on the commission," said Dr. Powell this morning. "I feel greatly nonored that I was elected and would appreciate serving with such men as Mr. Hall and Judge Hogan, but business will prevent me from taking the place. ss Would Interfere.

"I like the boxing game and every

announcement from Dr. Pow-

Probably the most important bout staged by Powell's club was the one between Charley White and Frankie Callahan. Shortly after this contest Dr. Powell resigned from the club. He has been following the game very closely ever since, though, in the unpacity of a spectator.

A meeting of the three commissioners will be held in the near future, when a chairman will be elected. It was also decided to hold another meeting of the commission and the gromoters at the Stag A. C. on Feb. 6, when several matters will be talked over. ing were: Matt Sofka and Herman Kempf, South Broadway; Tommy Sul-ivan. Future City; Jake Faudi, Stag; loe McNamee, Keokuk; Fred Koenig, Aurora: Barney McCarthy, Tower, Frank O'Keefe and Will Brady, An-gelica, and Robert Hall of the com-

Fultz to Hire Hall to Tell Fans of His Fight With Minor League Heads

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Dave L. Fultz.

concerning the threatened baseball strike.

At this meeting President Fults will preside and tell the audience of his struggles to compel the National Board, the governing body of the minor leagues, or grant the three requests asked by the fraternity several months ago. He also will explain how the players are inquestionably right in their fight against the club owners, and how right must triumph in the end. Fults will not be the only one to take the platform. Twenty or 30 big eaguers, maybe more, will be there with him and ready to verify anything that he states. Some of the players will sake speeches or tell their experiences with minor league owners. Others will did quietly on the bench and chew their conacco until the game, or meeting is set.

VEINERT AND FULTON TO BATTLE ON FEB. 12

deal and Keogh Win.

Darcy May Sign for Clash With Ai McCoy Today

It All Depends if Promoter Browne Will Be Able to Stage Bout Around Feb. 12.

Browne, the new million dollar fight promoter, can assure Tim O'Sullivan that he will stage the Darcy-Al McCoy fight in Madison Square Garden on Feb. ingnt in Madison Square Garden on Peters 12, or thereabouts, articles of agreement may be signed sometime today. If on the other hand, Browne can't put on the bout before March 5, Manager O'Sullivan may accept western offers for Darcy, one against Levinsky in Cleveland and the other with Jeff Smith or George Chip at Milwaukee.

In view of the fact that Tom Q'Rourke has McCoy signed to an agreement to fight for him against Darcy, promoter Browne is likely to encounter some difficulties in getting the American middleweight champion's signature to a contract. O'Rourke has promised McCoy \$10,000 for a match with Darcy, and even if he falls in landing the Australian, Browne may find it hard to get McCoy at anything less than the price the veteran promoter put on him. From what little can be gleaned from Browne's plans, it evidently is his intention to pay Darcy big money with the hope of signing either McCoy or Chip for a comparatively small sum. He thinks he can spring Battling Levinsky, on them in case McCoy or Chip hold him up for more, but he is making a big mistake if he is calculating on the Battler's fighting for the proverbial song.

At any rate a fine mixup seems prob-12, or thereabouts, articles of agreement

song.
At any rate a fine mixup seems probable, and from the present outlook all isn't going to be clear sailing for Mr. Browne, even if he has the Garden. Browne is due back from Montreal today, when he will hold another conference with Darcy's manager, O'Sullivan.

Limberg Meets Overall in Semi-Final Round of Racquet Club Tournament

H. Overall, while F. M. Kennard Jr. tackles A. Y. Wear, the scratch man, in the semi-final round of the club. the semi-final round of the club racquet championship tournament at the Racquet Club, to be played probably today. In the last matches played, Overall won from Weeks, Limberg trimmed S. C. Davis, Wear downed Pierce and Kennard trimmed Dickson.

The results: (Championship class):
J. H. Overall (one hand) won from L. C. Wells (five aces), 15-11, 18-17, 15-18, 11-15, 17-14.

E. A. Limberg (five aces) won from S. C. Davis (one hand), 15-6, 15-5, 15-8.

A. Y. Wear (scratch) won from C. A. Pierce (one hand), 4-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-12.

F. M. Kennard Jr. (three aces) won

Mahl, C. A. C. Sprinter,

Paddy Pitzgeraid, at need affector a the Tangled C, announced that Mah was in top-top shape.

Many other stars of the board track are scheduled to start in the different

LEADERS IN DOG RACE HAVE GONE 135 MILES

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 27,-Hun-

JACK DANIEL FIVE GETS 2805 IN CITY TOURNEY

O. H. Girls Go Over.

Yesterday's Fight Results

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Henry
Hauber beat Morrin Wolf, 6
rounds. Jack Brady stopped
Reddy Holf, 4 rounds. George
Remolds bested Billy Nelson, 6
rounds. Eddie Gibbons shaded
Frankie Conway, 6 rounds.
Tommy Burke stopped Kid
Wheeler, 4 rounds.
KANSAS CITY.—Otto Wallace
and Harrey Thorpe, 12-round
draw.

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Matt Gor-man and Barney McGuire, 10-round draw. NEW YORK.—Joe Welling bent Lee Johnson, 10 rounds.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Raised on a Four Flush

By Jean Knott



Will Be Out of Miller Clash.

At least four, possibly five, mem bers of the St. Louis soccer team, pres ent leaders in the torrid champion ship scramble at Robison Field, will be hors du combat for Sunday's game with the Ben Millers, pennant winwith the Ben Millers, pennant winners of last season and runners-up at this date. The invalid list includes: Manager Richard Brannigan, Dike Brannigan, Tommy O'Hanlon, Eddie Mulligan and possibly Bill Abstein, who aims to give up soccer and prepare for the baseball season.

Abstein had every intention of making last Sunday's game his season's swan song, but his team mates objected so strenuously today that he may reconsider and be in the lineup

Indoor Campaign Tonight
Irwin Mahl, star sprinter of the Combian A. C., will start in his first ce of the indoor season tonight in Chigo in the "special 50" at the meet of a Second Regiment Armdy. It will be first time that Mahl has entered apetitions of any kind since the West-A. A. U. championships at the agled C field last September. It the race tonight Mahl will probably opposed by the classiest field of the complement of the complement is first obtained.

and now gainst the present champions. A says they will win because heahan says they will win because hey "can't afford to lose."

In only two games so far this season have the Leos had their full atrength in the field. And just wher they seemed to be rounding to, bot Brannigans were incapacitated, whill Tommy O'Hanlon is abed with a cold Eddie Mulligan will be busy else where Sunday.

SHANLEY QUITS PIKERS

players of the Fraternity. Not only has no official action been taken, but date set for starting one is over three weeks distant-Feb. 20.

Nevertheless, the magnates have hand of the players just to see how unofficially forced an earlier issue by making the players show their hands in advance. Several of the clubs AFTER would reduce them to mer made their contracts returnable holdouts. making the players show their hands signed in 10 days, under penalty of having the figures in it still further

This threat, if it served no othe nis threat, if it served no other purpose, has indicated to the magnates the strength of the opposition it is to encounter. In some cases the number of contracts returned unsigned has given cause for worry. But the instances are few.

Browns Have Enough Men.

THE St. Louis A. L. club inserted the documents sent out to its players

to put a team in the field, if the strike will be no closing down of baseball parks in the American League, no

Force Dave Fultz's Hand.

THE situation, however, seems so simple that the necessity of a simple that the necessity of a strike cannot be seen. If the players are sincere that the money involved in their contracts is NOT the issue, and that only matters of baseball principle, chiefly affecting minor leagues are involved, then a compromise ought to be easily arranged. The few hundreds of dollars involved their heels outside and wait on his pleasure.

You can't blame Darcy, of course; the business, and that's all any sport in spring training transportation anley had two more years of football and to more years of football in the varsity defects him. He weighed around 170 de.

The magnates ought to call the scenes so some strike cannot be seen. If the players are solved the money involved in their contracts is NOT the issue, and that only matters of baseball principle, chiefly affecting minor leagues are involved, then a compromise ought to be easily arranged. The few hundreds of dollars involved in spring training transportation ought not to stand in the way of the regular league training start.

The magnates ought to call the

American Federation of Labor to Hear Fraternity Case Today

The Baseball Players' Fraternity's Braves, announces that shortly after the championship campaign opens Manager Pederation of Labor probably will be won or lost in New York today, when a special meeting of the latter organization will instruct them in fielding and batting and in this way hopes to pick up a few the library of the latter organization will be held. The move to bring

Mark McGaffigan of Carlyle, Ill., yesterday signed the contract tendered him by the Phillies for the coming campaign. McGaffigan, who is a shortstop, was obtained by the Phils from the Pacific Coast League, where he was considered the best in the circuit. He was originally drafted by the Athletics and was purchased by the National Leaguers when Mack cancelled his draft. The report has it that he will receive \$2700 from the Phils.

Bill Clymer, who last season took hold of the Louisville club of the American Association and won a pennant, has never had a team to finish below third place in his 15 years as manager. He has won six pennants, three with Columbus in 1906, 1908 and 1901; two for Wilkesbarre in 1910 and 1911, and last year with Louisville. His clubs have finished second five-times, and third on three occasions. In 1909 lie quit Columbus in the middle of the season, owing to difficulties with the owners. He has managed five clubs—Louisville, Columbus, Buffalo, Toropto and Wilkesbarre.

J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National

Snodgrass Will Retire.

Brannigans, Mulligan, It's Not a Real "Strike," Yet. O'Hanlon and Possibly Abstein A LTHOUGH the shortage of paper has been added to by the reams printed will Be Out of Miller Clash. About the baseball "strike," no "walkout" condition exists among the

Any concerted delay would then b

convincing proof as to what was the REAL object of the players' strike. You Can't Blame Darcy, but-

THE nicest bit of pugilistic jockey-ing on record since Jess Willard mg on record since sees with a was engineered into Safety First Harbor by Pilot Jack Curley, has just been exhibited in the East. The matching of the widely-advertised Les Darcy with technical "champion" Al McCoy is the masterpiece referred

under reserve. The time limit has expired. Two fraternity members are announced as having signed and six as having agreed to terms. A number have hold-over contracts. Several players have not signed, but practically all have shown a willingness to discuss terms with the magnates.

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Then see the position Darcy would occupy. He could claim the world's title and, if his manager follows the customary tactics, could spend at THE situation, however, seems so least a year touring the country op-

has done, taking no risk and all the has done, taking including the cash.

Men like Mike Gibbons will then have to kick their heels outside and wait on his pleasure.

You can't blame Darcy, of course; it's business, and that's all any aport

HOPE of seeing Darcy pitted against a GOOD man, one of title class, depends on McCoy's ability to cover and hide out from that sleep producer for 10 rounds. If he survives, Darcy can not claim any honors and will have to beat Gibbons to gain a reputation. honors and will have to be at diploms to gain a reputation.

At covering McCoy is a past master. Although little known out West McCoy—his real name is Al Rudolph Rosenhyn, N. Y., age 23—has been fighting eight years and has never hit the canvas to stay. On the conhit the canvas to stay. On the con-trary, he has knocked out many op-ponents, including George Chip, whom he dropped with one punch in the first round of their 1914 engagement. It was in this contest that McCoy acquired the title, Chip having won it by twice stopping Frank Klaus.

Since that time McCoy has met middleweights of class, including George Chip twice, Willie Lewis, Billy Murray twice, Jimmy Clabby, Foung Ahearn thrice, Soldier Bartfield and other men of reputation—and lived to wear around his title.

Often he has been outpointed; occasionally he has been nearly out, as in the bout with Chip. But the nodecision stuff has protected him. It will be seen, however, owing to his art of going to cover to save his reputation, Al is hard to disledge from behind the 16-round barrier. Perhaps it will hold off Dare). That's our main hope, at any rare. Since that time McCoy has met mid-

Browning Kings Win Another. The Browning-Kings landed an

Badgers Play Wisconsin

Langford's Conqueror and His An Exclusive Guy. Victim to Appear Here Early in February.

ture City A. C. early in February, Sullivan. Johnson has appeared here knocked out by Langford.

The Wills-Johnson match comes result of the terms signed by Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith and
Wills, in allowing the former to come
here to met Jack Moran at the Coliseum
next Wednesday night.

Buckley agreed to come here for 30 per
cent, if Sullivan would give Wills a
bout. This Sullivan agreed to do.

Moran has been training hard for his
match with Smith, working out with
Johnson. Sullivan announces that in a
workout during the week Moran had his
dusky rival on the verge of a knockout. result of the terms signed by Jim Buck

Ice Prevents Boxing Show.

Mitchell Will Give Forfeit

Anent the announcement that Jimmy D

It's Some Bill, Bo.

A boxing bill now in committee

and one tolerably good one for somebody. It it ever passes, three commissioners will receive \$3600 annually, while a secretary will be paid \$2400.

This means that four men's work will be done for a \$2400 salary, unless the usual conditions are reversed in this case. The bill provides:

For a commission of three.

That the commission must be named by the Governor, only two of the same politics!.

That the commission's authority shall be absolute.

Punishments for every possible offense imaginable.

That a per cent of the gross receipts go to the State.

That olube be bonded for \$3000.

That referees must be licansed, at \$25 a licanse.

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according to population, be paid for license to conduct boxing shows.

That five-ounce gloves be used.

That no boxer under 18 be permitted to appear.

That all boxers must pass rigid physical examination.

That Sunday contests are illegal.

That hitting and holding, butting, and hitting on the break are illegal and unsportsmantlike.

And besides that there is still mere.

Basket Ball Results. Principia 45, McKinley 30, Ferguson 26, Kirkwood 16. Chicago 21, Wisconsin 13, Missouri M. A. 39, Wentworth

Y. M. H. A. 29, Neighborhood

Ford Service — the kind you want when you want it JOHNSON 3667-62 Oldest Ford Dealer in the City.

BRANCH RICKEY'S well-known flivver, which answers to the name of "Polly Ann," has been stolen twice in as many weeks. Branch says he can't understand why they are always

The Perils of "Polly Ann." "Ah, woe is me! Ah, woe is me!" Cried Rickey. "I'm afraid My 'Polly Ann' I'll never see-She's in the bandit trade."

Has swiped my 'Polly Ann;' Besides eight dollars' worth of gas

With my beloved boat, the thief Has hiked across the river; Come back! Come back!" he cried

To make a business call;

sometimes ran by gasoline

And sometimes not at all." And likewise to and fro; That boat could be depended on

The guy who stole my old machine Has rounded up my goat; If he'll return the gasoline

Don't Miss It!

A life convict who has been in soli-tary confinement for 41 years refuses to come out and mingle with the other prisoners. He is particular about the company he mixes in.

Tying a can to a dog's tail in a dograce would be the same as doping horse in a horse race. How About Lemons?

Jimmy Austin manages Johnny La van's orange grove in the winter time Whipping a lot of green oranges into shape for spring delivery is no child's

Five Others Are Amer Reason and Ready to Put! to Paper, He Adds.

LAVAN HAS NOT SIC

Marsans, to Date, Has No Time to Return His Co tract From Cuba.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"I have 13 players under tract, five more ready to sign, I can succeed in lining up a outfielder and one infielder we ready to go to bat and battle pennant," was the optimistic Branch Rickey took today of called dark baseball outlook.

Alexander Wants \$15,000 and Three-Year Contr

From Owners of Pl PHILADELPHIA, Jan. H.-P. William F. Baker of the Phi Nationals announced yesterds Grover Cleveland Alexander, right-hander had demanded year and a three-year contract Phillies and that he had sent th a letter turning down his dema Baker said that the offer of for a contract calling for \$500 and that this would not be income.

VELVET is a "two



A GOOD colt young is a good hoss ruined. A good tobacco smoked too "young" is a good smoke spoiled.

year old." You can't buy a pipe load of Velvet until after Nature has brought out the very best that's in it-by two years ageing in wooden hogsheads. You will never realize

how much better natural i ageing makes tobacco, until you've smoked some Velvet.



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W. J. O'Connor. 13 players under

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is wintering on the coast with instructions from Jennings not a baseball. He worked in more innings last season and Jenars he will be "pitched out." if he returns with the same at spring, the Tigers will be uts to crack, for the truth is stroit only needed Boston's pitching to circh the A. L. fing on. The Tigers were sound in an but the pitching arm of the

nder Wants \$15,000 Three-Year Contract n Owners of Phillies

DELPHIA, Jan. 3.-Presiden F. Baker of the Philadelphi

FELVET is a "two ar old." You i't buy a pipe ed of Velvet ter Nature has tout the very at's in it-by ars ageing in hogsheads.

never realize ch better natural nakes tobacco ou've smoked vet.

Myers Tobacco Cox

Down Upon Fleet -Handed and Escapes Back to Own Lines.

Machine's Tail Up in Air and Dive to Earth to Escape Encounter.

the onlooker, but typifying in su-me degree the indispensable part avi-on is playing in this war.

With a candor often uncommon in

reapnel puffballs coming nearer and provided in the trees whiszing by and a bumpy road beneath you.

Bumpy Air Makes Sport.

"Sometimes the air is bumpy, too, and that's good sport. To collide with an air bump is almost like hitting a big rock in the road. They generally lurk

ms would have no increased. Without them the hundreds of photographs they take, the mapmakers could not it is not fixed detail of the trench positions, sent them the general staff could accurately know just what is soing by day and night behind the enemy as Without them modern war would ask more fascinating phase.

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Took Dive at 20 Machines. "For," says the official record, aving expended all his ammunition, sut. A. set off for home." few days later, it is related, he a running dive into a formation to hostile machines with all the surance an eagle might have the midst of a flock of sparrows. ore he was through he had sent

time," says the record, "h ammunition and returned to the of battle, where he engaged and persed such enemy machines as while testing out machines. It is aston-tained in the vicinity. One was shing to the novice how far away the trained airman can recognize a caller. in the records of the service. One he was crossing the enemy lines 11,500 feet, when he found himself above a German kite balloon,

to "Paddle Around" at 140 Miles an Hour.

RMANS OFTEN SHAM GETS FIGHT OCCASIONALLY

That's Fun, and Bumping Air Bumps Gives a Little Sport .

Press.

TH THE BRITISH IN FRANCE, WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 2.—"It's exciting at puncement conjures up at once a to the machines of today than the counting, fighting, diving, spinning, tring over enemy targets and calming over enemy targets are considered to the machines of today that have no more relation to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today than the calming are considered to the machines of today that the calmines of today th hood of 140 miles an hour cannot be classed as truly modern. This speed is called for in "level air," not in running and otherwise "carrying on" in a sky in a manner wholly bewildering that.

near a cloud bank and give you an awful jolt when you least expect it. On dull days, when the air is smooth you can get a little practice and excitement rings" accomplish. Without them the guns would have no far-seeing eyes correct their shells. Without them the the hundreds of photographs they like the manufactors could not the mind the hundreds of photographs they like the manufactors could not the mind that you get on the tion of the wind that you get on the like the manufactors could not the mind that you get on the like the manufactors could not the mind that you get on the like the manufactors could not the mind that you get on the like the manufactors are not shown in the mind that you get on the like the mind that you get to close quarters in a fight you need all the stunts she'll do. In

instance, with the engine in front, is as

she will float while luncheon is eaten. an air menu generally consists of an apple or banana, milk chocolate and bis-

vacuum bottle.

Airmen have a queer insignia. The equadron to which this wasplike scout belonged has adopted an elephant as its distinguishing mark, and each plane has an elephant painted on either side of the "pliot house." Another squadron has adopted the hippopotamus. The air service is the friendliest corps in the vast British army, for when other work is impossible the men can go a-visiting while testing out machines. It is aston-

ing fire from the antinircraft he fell in side stalls to 1500 studdenly righted himself and attacking the stalls to 1500 s. he fell in side stalls to 1500 s. suddenly righted himself and dat the balloon. He opened and linued firing until he almost ched the big gas bag. Just as he sed over it, the thing burst into do a little diving "on his own." This dramatic downward duel continued for full 5000 feet, until the German was driven into a spin "and seen to crash."

Nothing to Do Most of Time but

cuits, with hot tea or coffee from

ruse of "stalling" and shamming all out of control. It is a thrill-but not uncommon thing, to see German machine, when closely seed, turn its tail straight up in air and dive toward the earth for lair and dive toward the earth for many sheep houses.

Germans lately have adopted ruse of \$1800.

Paymaster Robbed of \$1800.

Two Overcome by Gas.

Two Ove

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

IS QUIET WITH

Most Issues Record Losses in the Early Dealings-Trade Reviews Cheerful.

Bumps Gives a Little Sport at Times.

At Times.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Jan. 2—"It's exciting at times, but generally speaking it's rather less sport than a motor cycle," says a "wing" subaltern of the British flying corps. He chatted while tinkering with his machine—one of the latest types in a war that is changing and developing the aeroplane aimost from hour to hour. There were marvels of the air two gars ago that have no more relation to the machines of today than the clumsy attempts of a barnyard fowl to the machines of today than the clumsy attempts of a barnyard fowl to the flight of a swallow. An aerial scout that cannot register in the neighbor sold of 140 railes an hour cannot be classed as truly modern. This speed is called for in "level sir," not in running "down hill" or in diving out of a loop. You may attain 180 miles an hour doins that.

"The fighting's fun," the subaltern said, "but you can't always induce the Germans to come up and have a go. They prefer most of the time to stop on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their noisy on the ground and set 'archies' (antializeratiguns) on you with their

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Early prices in to-day's market were lower as a result of re-newed pressure against the shipping group, and motors, in which recessions extended from 1 to 8 points. Other branches of the active list were similarly affected, industrial Alcohol, Central Leather, International Paper and the leading coppers displaying marked heaviness.

Livestock Eisewhere

unis threw the 12 Germans into a main and their formation was entireproken up. Meantime Lieut. A. got the machine are the control of the control of the control of the cold."

In a supreme word in the lexicon of a flying corps. A machine may all or dive, but until it is actually an to "crash" it is not counted as a semmy "casualty."

After seeing his particular enemy rash," Lieut. A. drew off to think large over. He was somewhat massed to see still more hostile makings over. He was somewhat massed to see still more hostile makings over. He was somewhat massed to see still more hostile makings over. He was somewhat massed to see still more hostile makings over. This led to still one complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the to a "crash." This led to still one complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complications and the intropid tile pilot soon found himself ensew the total complete the control of the fighting aeroplane to complete the control of the fighting aeroplane to complete the control of the f

Latest Livestock News.

NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III. Jan. 27.
CATTLE—Receipts, 260, including 600
Southerns. Market stady. Native beaf
steers, 87.50(21).50; veaching steers, 88.50(2)
11.50; cows, \$5.50(8.76; stockers and feeders,
55.00(36; prime Southern beet steers, \$5.00(36; prime Southern beet steers, \$5.00(2); prime yearlings, \$7.50(2); grime yearlings, \$7.50(

To Celebrate Centennial while testing out machines. It is astonishing to the novice how far away the trained airman can recognise a caller.

Just as the unitiated onlocker would expect a "crash," it flattens out and starts pellmell for its own lines. One does not always get away with this bit of aerial strategy, however, as is shown by the record of Capt. B. After

Pecut Made G. A. R. Post Commander
Patrick Lynch, a scout who saw service with the late Buffalo Bill, was installed last night as Post Commander of
Lowe Post No. 25 G. A. R. at Jerseyville. Lynch, who is 75 years of age,
has seen thirty years' service in the
U. S. Army. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War. Lynch was
with Gen. Miles when the Indian Chief,
Geronimo, was captured.

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

Stocks Traded In Show a Fairly Steady Range; Bonds Are Quiet and Firm.

| STATEMENT. | Clearings | Balances. | Clearings | House | 10,860,252 | 4,159,654 | Totals: | 10,778,015 | 20,877,470 | Last week | 131,582,969 | 21,4694 | Last year | 88,634,178 | 9,528,428 |

Price changes were small in the local stock dealings today, with trading confined to a few issues. National Candy common stock was firm on trades at \$25.25 and \$25.37½ and National Bank of Commerce sold at \$116.50 and \$116. Other bank and trust shares were quiet. United Railways securities reflected a light demand and prices quoted were about steady as compared with yesterday's call. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE

tried and expelled Raymond L. Crew

superintendent of the Sunday school

teachers, called the Rev. Cooke's atten-

tion to the fact that they were not on

between the pastor and the teacher and all the teachers, except three in the in-

by their classes. The teachers took their

Charges of conduct unbecoming a min-

Woman Sold Volume Without Ob-

taining License.

Miss Olive M. Hulse of Chicago, in

police court today, pleaded guilty on a charge of violating the ifinerant vend-

ors' law in selling cook books of which

she was the author. She was fined

\$200, but this was reduced to \$25, in ad-

Miss Hulse was arrested in her room

to \$9.25.

at retal' in St. Louis.

and George F. Thorp, a trustee.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

*Acme Tea Co.
Avery Co.
*Brown Shoe Co.
Childs Restaurant
Cities Service Co.
*Cluest Peabody
Dodge Mfg. Co.
Edmunds & Jones
Eisenstadt Mfg.
Ely. Walker Ist pfd.
Goneral Raffor & Marx
International Shoe Co. (ex.)
International Shoe Co. (ex.)
International Shoe Co. (ex.)
International Shoe Co. (ex.)
May Dept. Stores
A B. Kirschbaum Co.
S S, Kresge (par \$10).
Manhattan Elec. Supply.
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*Manhattan El Then Pastor Cooke took the Sunday school scholars to task for failing to respond to Scriptural questions, and the lesson leaflets. There was a tilt fant department, walked out, followed classes to their homes and finished the ister have been preferred against the pastor and will be tried later. The Rev.

of Crew, who had been expelled, and Unlisted Bank Stocks. Crew and Thorp have appealed to high-

Baden Bank
Broadway Savings Trust Co.
Cass Av. Bank
Central National Bank
Central National Bank
Central Trust Co.
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.
Farmers & Merchants T. Co.
Grand Avenue Bank
International Bank
Merameo Trust Co.
St. Louis Savings Trust
Savings Trust Co.
Tower Greve Bank
West St. Louis Trust Co... COOK BOOK VENDOR FINED

on to which she paid costs amounting A mass meeting of citizens of Medora was held last night to discuss the proposition of drilling for coal on a farm northeast of Medora. It has long been known that a strata of coal underlies Medora, and it is proposed to drill to determine the size of the coal vein, and also to discover whether natural gas may be found. at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday, on complaint of the Associated Retailers. \$1 each for her cook book. In this she violated a law which says an out-of-

BUTTER VALUES HIGHER AND THE DEMAND FAIRLY ACTIVE WHEAT

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 37 %c per dosen; re101: Area, 46c less, First, 38c; first, 38c; accords, 34c; a

Oil Quotations.

THE NEW YORK MART

Car Strikes Auto Truck. Samuel Rubenstein, 1706 Division

treet, and Sam Levitt, 1432 North Twen

ty-fourth street, were cut on the fac

ston car hit an auto truck on which

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

TODAY—Last Day

A Photoplay of St. Louisans and for St. Louisans. Seats on sale Pamous & Barr. Grand-Leader. Scruggs. Vandervoors & Barney and Theater. Twice Daily: 2:30 and 8:15. Afternoons 25c; Nights 25c and 50c. Humfeld's Concert Orchostra.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria,"

BESSIE LOVE

IN "NINA THE FLOWER GIEL."
WILLIAM DESMOND

in "THE ICED BULLET."
"HONEST THIEVES."
"A NOBLE FRAUD."

20c Shenandosh MAT. TODAY AT 1

GRAND AND SHENANDOAH,

DOROTHY GISH

FRANK KEENAN

be THE BRIDE OF HATE.

THE PIPE OF DISCONTENT.

LOVE UNDER COVER.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA."

arrested.

they were riding at Ewing avenue and Morgan street. The motorman, Charles C. Sutton of 4524 Maffitt avenue, was

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

40 Bank of Commerce at \$116.
20 National Candy com. at \$50.57½.
T National Candy stepti. at \$108.
TREQUIAR SESSIONS.
25 National Candy com. at \$25.25.
26 National Candy com. at \$25.25.
27 National Candy com. at \$25.37½.
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25 Bank of Commerce at \$116.50.
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10 Bank of Commerce at \$116.
10 Ely-Walker 2d pfd. at \$37.50.
1 Boatmen's Bank at \$108.

Church the Sunday school walked out or the Rev. George A. Cooke, the pastor. There has been trouble at the church for some time and Pastor Cooke St. Louis Screw Co. 68. 10. St. Louis Screw Co. 68. 1

rted by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., in-nent bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St.

William J. Lewis, 73 years old, formerly master mechanic of the railroad facilities at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, died yesterday in the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, of a complication of diseases. The body will be shipped to Chicago for burial. town merchant must obtain a license and file a bond before selling goods Says, He Took Horse for a Drink.
William Lewis of East Alton was convicted Friday by a jury in the Circuit
Court in Edwardsville of the theft of
a horse and buggy from the Campbell
& Reid Stockyards in East Alton, Lewis
took the horse and buggy while it was
standing at a hitching post in East
Alton. After he was captured by Udell
Hawk, he set up the plea that he
thought the horse wanted a dring, and
was taking it to a drinking fountain.

to the control of the

Unsatisfactory Shipping Conditions Cause Heavy Selling; Corn Also Is Weak.

dozen bunches.
TURNIPS—New Orleans bunched, 15c to
40c per dozen bunches.
FINACH—Virginia barrels, \$2.50; kale,
\$1.40 to \$1.65 delivered.

trolley off and thrown a rock at the lars apply Canadian Facille Rallway, car.

AMUSEMENTS.

WASLAV NIJINSKY DIAGHILEFF BALLET RUSSE

SHUBERT | TWICE DAILY GARRICK 2:15-8:15 MATS., 22., 50e and 78e. Nighta, 25e, 50e, 75e and \$1. SEATS NOW SELLING FOR 2D BIG WEEK OF THE GODS

KELLERMANN KELLERMANN

KINGS MAT. TODAY AT 1. JEFFERSON Mat. Today, 250- 51.55 TOHN DREW In MAJOR PENDENNIS

> DADDY LONG LEGS Jean Webster's Charming Comedy, 81 Mat, Wed. Nights & Sat, Mat., 25c-21.5

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AMUSEMBUTS.

COMING WITH With Lokopova, Bolm, Revalles, Cavriley and Other Favorites, Presenting TILE EULENSPIRGEL CLEOPATRE, PRINCE IGOR AND LA PRINCES ENGRANTEE Florre Montoux, Conductor. Orchestra of Sixty.

SEATS NOW—VANDERVOORT'S AND FAMOUS-BARE. Baldwin Flaze Used. AMERICAN GUS HILL'S FOLLIES

PIFTY MUSICAL CONEDY PAYORITES
The Best and Biggest Score, Fur and
Olit Show of the Spaces,
Starting Nest Sun, Mad, and Week, TO ACUIT BIRTH CONTROL TO MAKE Her Unborn Child A Big Play by Howard McKent Barner, All Hatiness, Errors Bunday, Reserved for Ladies Out, Everyone Over Eighteen Admitted.

THE FOUR HUSBANDS

A Ministura Musical Comedy, with
Ray Raymond—Florence Bain
Honor Thy Children & Comedy, with
Aller & Newsch
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ODEON-Tonight 8:15 ZIMBALIST Besowned Bussian Violinias
Appearing of Scholar With
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
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Tickets M as N. E. J. T. Publish
Office, Revolution and Lecture Max

STANDARD STANDARD BATE

HEALTH INSURANCE.

tention of sociologists is turning

health insurance. This phase of pra

The need of this sort of insurance

the expenditures larger, but the inc

ing class family than sickness.

There is hardly any greater calamity

that can come into the life of a work-

Yet sickness is not really an indi

and its results are social in nature.

wages, on housing and a number of

centrol of the individual worker. It

appears just that the community should

help look after those who suffer as

How this may be accomplished is a

forth in an excellent little book

the leading expert on social insuran

careful study of this particular sub

ther tells of the experience of other

THE STORY OF A VISION.

glory of the coming of the Lord." loos-

ing "the fateful lightnings of his terrible

Julia Ward Howe visited Washington

n November, 1861, riding past long lines

by "the watch-fires of a hundred circling

swift sword" in war.

ets of Israel, came a vision of "the

"Standards of Health Insurance." by

largely on working conditions,

result of these conditions.

this important social reform

OW that many states have the

Through Khyber Pass, a Neutral Strip.

FRIENDLY TO BRITISH

Amir's Coolies Will Remain India Till Spring as Unofficial Hostages.

of the Associated Press enstration of the present amicable etween the British Governent and Afghanistan was afforded a of the Associated Press

caravans, composed of thouith fruits and goods, are pouring to India from Afghanistan through way between the two countries d not be undertaken were condition ther than quiet. Moreover, and perhaps ill more significant, hundreds of Ghilzi, he nomads of Afghanistan, are makin annual journey into the Peninsula. of securing places as laborers in between the Amir and his power

chity of Afghanistan are being rigidly dhered to by the British. From the connected with the officially sanctioned caravans does more than look, for to venture over the border would give rise to the gravest consequences. The Amir far out toward Kabul, but no one not

ghtseers, the correspondent witted by Sir George Roos-Keppe hief Commissioner for the Northwe om Peshawar to Landi Kotal Fort in

o miles one passes through the so-called adependent territory, that is, the coun-ry inhabited by the nominally indely turn their attention to four small children

from snipers were it not for the fact that through an agreement with the tribesmen the road and the land for 50 they went direct to the home of Mrs. Forsaw, at 710 South Broadway, where the devotes a chapter on distribution as month is increased to 30. supposed to take piace.

tent the neutral section is considered sacred by the mountaineers, but there are many bandits who decline to reit as such and attempted raids to maintain the neutrality of this strip and to handle marauders, the Brit-ish have built block houses and small ST. LOUISAN CONVICTED OF other points sentries are stationed in

ommanding positions among the rocks The road, one of the finest in India in maintained by the tribesmen along the route who are paid well for keeping condition. The steady and much of income which the mountaineer lerive from this road work is an added incentive to preserve the neutrality which the British insist upon. Even the tribal blood-fouds, which have existed from times immemorial, cease when either party is within the neutral

This neutral strip gives rise to some ery peculiar situation as regards the mies for generations. At the moment they are living under a truce, but ordinarily they are continually at tity of the road as protection in carryrtifications to the road, and rough these ditches they can creep d a point of safety within neutral territory without being seen by their opponents across the way.

From Jamrud Fort the road runs

From Jamrud Fort the road runs crockedly up through great rock-ribbed mountains which tower close in either side. Occasionally a tribesman is passed, his rifle slung in the crock of his arm, but for the most part they keep to their fastness in the hills. More frequently one catches the glint of the sun on steel and cose far up among the heights a centry keeping his lone vigil over the road.

ard table, these highways furnish he British a valuable means of aporting troops and materials kly in case of necessity. There at a bridge along the line, al-

hough the mileage might have been thortened considerably by employing hem. This is due to the precau-George Ross Keppel, who oints out that it is better to travel the distance than to have bridges which might be destroyed by a single charge of explosive, thereby blocking traffic indefinitely. Wireless Plant There.

From Landi Kotal Fort the road drops abruptly into Afghanistan. A arge force of irregular troops drawn Great Caravans Are Passing stronghold, which is thoroughly modern in every way and is equipped with a powerful wireless plant. In addition to their frequent skir-

mishes with bands of raiding tribesmen, the Khyber rifles at Landi Kotal are responsible for the safe pas-sage of the caravans which the Amir ermits to pass through from Afghanistan. All such caravans are ur er armed escort from the time they begin their journey in Afghanistan until they reach Peshawar, and the ame precautions are taken whe hey return home. As they approach

the international line Khyber Rifles LANDI KOTAL FORT, Khyber Pass, or Afghan troops, as the case may forthwest Frontier, India, Jan. 10.—A be, are waiting to take them over from the guards on the other side. The caravans which are now mak ing their way through the pass are

correspondent of the Associated Fress vaceptionally large. The correspondence in Khyber Pass. Claims and counter claims regarding the attitude of the Amir of Afghanistan towards the combatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants in the world war have been composed of 1598 or more cambatants. backwards and forwards between Cabut this much may be af- bul and Peshawar until the spring, when they return home for the sum mer.

"WAR BRIDE" PROFITS BEING SUNK IN MOVIE FILM FIRMS

540 Companies Have Fallen by Way nide, Witness Tells New York Legislative Committee,

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The "wa. threaten to swamp all the profits out of main in India until spring, unofficial the Universal Film Manufacturing Co. told the legislative committee conductpay a State tax and how much it should

teights about this fort, which is at the op of the pass and only four miles inide the international line, one can see

very jealous of his rights, and is at-against that business. Not that I do ys suspicious of foreigners within his not believe there is a firm foundation for the moving picture business. I an sure of it or I'd get out. Sooner or late I feel, that the man who does not be present than this famous pass. long in the business will get tired sink ugh it is at present forbidden ground ing his money; then the well-estab ondent was lished industry will make money."

YOUTHS SAY THEY ROBBED STORE

They Confess to Holding Up Cigar Had Been Arrested.

that they held up a cigar store Jan. Delmar boulevard, and Charles Wobbe 20. of 710 South Broadway, said they trouble than any others since the were actuated by a desire to help reation of India, for they are lieve the destitute condition of Curally at war among themselves tis' sister, Mrs. Fern Forsaw, and he

The youths said they went to branch of the United Cigar Stores Co. at Broadway and Market street and ned British strongheld at the ordered the clerk. Sidney Alexander, to ould be in constant peril of death Alexander with a revolver and Wobbe

> Knox was arrested and was identified by Alexander as one of the robbers An information was issued against him and he is yet in jail. He has insists It is expected that he will be released.

BIGAMY, SENTENCED TO PRISON

Howard C. Kyle, Former Salesm Convicted in Illinois Court, and Also Fined \$800.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 27.-Howard C Kyle of St. Louis, former hardwar alesman, was found guilty of bigam by a jury in Circuit Court late yesterday. The jury assessed a fine of \$800 ar an indeterminate term in the State Pen-itentiary at Jollet. A sentence of from one to five years was pronounced by Judge DeSelm.

yle was arrested here last October o a warrant sworn out by his wife No. 1, formerly Miss Evelyn Mead of St. Louis, who came here in an endeavor to have her husband contribute to the support of her two children. She found Kyle living with wife No. 2, formerly Marguerite LaFlamme of Chicago, whom he married there July 8, 1916. His first marriage was in St. Louis in 1905. Then his habit of drinking got the better of him, he declared in his testimony at his trial.

Police Seek "Charity" Worker. At the request of Rev. Robert A. Hunt, paster of the Chouteau Place M. E. Church, Warne and Maffitt avenues the police are looking for a matronly appearing woman who has been going about soliciting alms from members of the congregation on the plea that she is trying to aid a sick woman. The roman named as the beneficiary of the anleged charity is not ill and did not

authorise the begging, the police were informed. Robbers Return Papers by Mail.
William M. Hardy, 424 Delivar boulevard, who reported Wednesday night
that pickpockets had taken his bilibook
containing \$30, an Elka' membership card
and some business papers, last night informed the police that he had received
his papers and lodge card in the mail.

BOOK REVIEWS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

HARVEST MOON."-By Josephin Preston Peabody. Poems addressed to the women of Europe by the author of the "Piper." Somber, with a yearn-

HIS BOOK."-By Walt Mason. An other little volume of the homely prose poems that have given the su of the people. BRITISH SHIPPING."-By A. W Kirkaldy. A plain unvarnished tale

of a great enterprise. Sleffel. Practical directions for "metal work which any boy can do if he will but take the trouble to get the tools

and have the patience to learn the

MEDIATION, INVESTIGATION AND The health of the individual depend ARBITRATION OF INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES."-By G. E. Barnett & D. A. McCabe. Discusses the powers and possibilities of the commission ADVERTISING BY MOTION PIC-TURES."-By Ernest A. Deuch. A practical book on an almost new subect. Directs special attention to the value of the motion picture in acquir ing foreign trade.

TYPES OF NEWS WRITING."-By typical news stories, well indexed for students and young reporters. A SLAV SOUL AND OTHER STORIES."-By Alexander Kuprir Kuprin is the most popular living writer in Russia and has been com-

pared to Kipling and O. Henry

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT MEX. ICO. PRESIDENT WILSON'S RE-SPONSIBILITY."-By Francisco Fulues. By a distinguished Mexican who opposed Diaz, hoped vainly for Madero's success and believes that President Wilson's policy in Mexico has been blind and mischievous. RIGHT AND DUTY: OR CITIZEN

AND SOLDIER; SWITZERLAND PREPARED AND AT PEACE: A MODEL FOR THE U. S."-By F. A. Kuenzii. A well-written little boo! on a timely subject.

EAT AND BE WELL, EAT AND GET WELL."-By Eugene Christian. An entertaining book, containing corrective and normal diets for different conditions and different seasons. Very

THE AMBITIOUS WOMAN IN BUSI. NESS."-By Eleanor Gilbert. One of the best books ever written on

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION RANK JULIAN WARNE'S book,

"The Tide of Immigration," i rather timely. In the first place, we are now wishing that more ants came to our shores, since there more labor than workers: secondly because we are speculating as to what thirdly. Congress is engaged in trying o restrict immigration by enacting a Cuip, Emmy Destinn, Emilio de Gogor-itaracy test. Mr. Warne's book, thereon the subject is very welcome

n the controversy. He examines the ary. ide of immigration, how it ebbs and in a Dream," from Bizet's "The Pearl flows, and he also looks into the comtion of the tide. He reminds the politan Opera. restrictionist that on the whole the total population is smaller than it ever was. The larger our own population, the larger the number of immigrants Bach-Ge

about 15 years by the Industrial Re- Clarence Spear Esther Berry . M. Bressler as its manager. The office listributed Jewish immigrants to va- John Budarek . Rosa Schimunek rious parts of the country where oppor-tunities were better than in New York City. Thousands of families and viduals were directed to places where Paul Jeude . Lens Adams City. Thousands of families and indi- Stanislaw Grzyb Franciszka Jazon

their work was wanted.

The Federal Government could learn William Smaller Rose Sokoloff ... ome useful lessons from the Industrial Removal Office activities. If we are preparing for an increased immigration and no one is certain about that-it would be well that we look into the matter of distribution. (Appleton's.)

NE of the most charming bits of fiction that has been reviewed in the last several weeks is Hanny Myrtle Zirrette...

the last several weeks is Henry oughbred." in which the author has woven an entertaining and instructive story about the indirect theme of what story about the indirect thems of waits story about the indirect thems of waits constitutes real happiness, which, in its final analysis, is work, whether of small final analysis and the small final analysis an Action also has an important place in the stary. The characters of the story at the beginning are in the wealthy class. At the outbreak of the Europea

manner that the reader is always an-icipating and wondering what is going

to happen next.

The story shows how unhappy the characters are at the beginning while surrounded with all the material things which money can buy. Then it shows the small development of happiness in the effectual accomplishment of work and in the closer association. Then as the tide of fortune again rises, it show how the persons are able to retain that new-found joy. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

A which keeps close to historical fact, and which gives a stirring \$10. Owner, contracter. recital of the deeds of this Revolutionary hero and Indian fighter, ap-pears under the title 'The Hero of Stony Point." James Barnes is the treaty with the Indians. (Appleton.) w

PROSECUTOR SUES HIMSELF TO SAVE MAN'S PROPERTY

father, but by Error Was Included in Mortgage.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St Workmen Compensation laws and Employer's Liability laws, the at-Louis County today filed suit agains imself in the Clayton Court, in an effort to save Joseph Kutheis, a farmer near Fenton, from losing his one-acre tical sociology has been known as "sickness" insurance, but since health is to be promoted by this reform it is holding and a \$900 house built upon it. According to Ralph, Kuthels' grand father, Frank Kolish, who died a year ago, in 1909 gave him an acre of ground upon which to build a home. Later. when Kolish placed a mortgage of \$800 on 42 acres adjoining, by a notary's error, Kuthels' property was included in the tract. Kutheis was unaware of the fact will lest December the add. York is now engaged in a campaign for harely make "ends meet" in normal ily becomes demoralized. Not only are fact until last December, when the holder of the deed; Mike Vogelsang, advereither stops completely or partially.

on Mrs. Mary Kutheis, mother of Kutheis other matters, beyond the immediate Kuthels. The plaintiffs are Joseph Kutheis and his wife, Mary.

CHURCH NOTICES

. M. Rubinow, M. D., Ph. D., who is BISHOP TUTTLE will preach special sermon to the nurses of St. Louis, 8 p. m. tomorrow, at Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust sts. 7:30 p. m., organ recital by Mr. Arthur Davis.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell houleward and Spring ava. in this country. Dr. Rubinow has made this time when the country is beginning countries, along these lines and shows how the best may be adopted by us and the errors evaded. (Henry Holt O an American woman, a few decades ago, as to two great proph-

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Truth." Golden text, Zecharms, leading up to this stirring lyric and its history since, in great patriotic assemblies, on the march, in camp, hospital and prison pen, and rendered into foreign tongues, even now sung by British soldiers in the trenches, are told in a little volume by a daughter, Florence and Mole and avenue, on Monday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m., and 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 423 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Third Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Firth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Firth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Firth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Firth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Firth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown Reading restimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1936 Railway Exchange Building, Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are ary. Caruso sings the aria, "I Hear As in a Dream," from Bizet's "The Pearl" of the churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1936 and Interest of the churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1936 and Interest of the churches at 8 o'clock. The pearl of the churches at 8 o'clock. The pearl of the churches at 8 o'clock. arms, leading up to this stirring lyric

Farrar offers Gounod's popular s

ercentage of immigrants compared to nade, "Sing. Smile, Slumber." Mme. "Passing By." Mme. Destinn offers the nod "Ave Maria," Mme. Gluck doubles in a solo, "Such a Li'l Fellow, While Mr. Warne has written a good and a duet, "The Linden in the Dale, ook, he has falled completely in that with Paul Reimers, tenor. Homer's conhe has not told his readers of impor- tribution is a tallad, "Janet's Choice." In the field of popular music, the usu migrants. It is rather strange, since al Victor output of 20 song successes pe

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DEATHS

sait Lake City jutan paper (cf) tised the property for sale under a fore-closure.

Kutheis, appealed to Raiph, who purchased the deed for \$1300. He now brings suit to enjoin himself from selling Kutheis' holding, and asks that 't be declared free of encumbrance. Other defendants named in the petition are Mrs. Mary Kutheis, mother of Kutheis and daughter of Kolish; Annie Mraz and Frank Kolish, sister and brother of Mrs.

Kutheis. The plaintiffs are Joseph Kappe Entered into rest Friday, (cf) KROEGER—Entered into rest Friday. HROEGER—Entered into rest Friday. Jan. 24. 12 a. m., Ida C. Jan. 26, 1919, at 11

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m., Bishop Johnson, celebrant. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon by the assistant rector, II a. m. Subject "God's Ministry to Human Needs." Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

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FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Bible lesson and Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Congregational healing and testimonial meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum, P. C. S. Subject, "Primitive Christian Standards—The Only Remedy for War." Sunday, 8 p. m. Studio Hali, northwest corner Taylor avenue and Olive street. (c)

REV. M. OWENS, pastor of Galilea Baptist Church, 2808 Adams. Subpect, Sunday, at 11 a. m., "Why We Baptise."

owner." In the dim dawn of early morning she rose to write down words that had been singing themselves to her, to the tune of "John Brown's Body." With some emendations, her verses appeared in the February (1842) Atlantic Monthly, the editor, James T. Flelds, entitling them "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The conflict of ideas, and at last of arms, leading up to this stirring lyric construction.

DEATHS

BATTERSBY—Entered into eternal rest at his home at Webster Groves, Charles Battersby, beloved husband of Annie R. Peterson and Mrs. Louise Name at Webster Groves, Charles Battersby and dear brother-ink law of Mrs. William Kurrish and Mrs. Henry Bartold.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from the Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 450, A. F. and A. M., who will have charge of services.

(c)

BECKER—Friday, Jan. 26, 1917, at 9 o'clock at m.. Morgans Peterson, relict of Caroline Peterson and Mrs. Louise Nclson, both of Kansas City, Mo., and our dear uncle, after a lingering illness.

Remains can be seen at John C. Bensiek's Sons funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, until Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from Bensiek chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, I. A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, I. A. M.; Vanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar, and Scandis a

IRWIN—Entered into rest Friday,
Jan. 36, 1917, at 12 m., Archibald
W. Irwin, beloved husband of Elizabeth Irwin, and our dear father and
son of Marv Irwin and dear brother
of William H. Irwin and Sarah C. Hill
(nee Irwin), aged 35 years 5 months
11 days.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p,
m., from Hauck & Schmitt funeral
parlors, Grand and Wyoming street,
to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.
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KROPF—Entered into rest, August
Kropp of Ettah, Mo., dearly beloved
husband of Charlotta Kropp, and our
dear father, at the age of 11 years.
Funeral from home in Etlah, Mo.,
Sunday, Jan. 28.
LOEENER—Entered into rest in
Dodge City, Kan., Ludwig Loebner,
dearly beloved brother of Mrs. A.
Gleuck of Dodge City, Kan., and John
Loebner of St. Louis.
Remains will be brought here for
burial. Due notice of funeral will
be given.

Meelhiner—Entered into rest Satburial. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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MeELHINEY—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 27, 1917, at 7:10 a. m.

William McElbiney, husband of the late Engria McElbiney, dear father of John P. S. Fred and Mrs. Anna Welch, and our dear brother, dear father-in-law of John F. Welch, Mrs. Stella McElbinisty and our dear grandfather, in mis fifty-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. from residence, 5839 West Park avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Motor.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis United Council, No. 29, National Union, and Machinists' Union.

Murphysboro (Ill.) and Dixon (Mo.) papers please copy.

McGILAWAY—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 28, 1917, at 5:50 o'clock p. m., Robert E. McGliaway, beloved husband of Bonita McGilaway (new Wood), dear father of Blaine E. and Robert W. McGilaway, beloved wood of Margaret McGilaway, beloved wood of Theo-

ed. Motor.

Mount Sterling, Covington and Carlyle papers please copy. (c)

McKAY—Entered into rest Thursda,,
Jan. 25, 1917, Catherine Jane McKay,
and beloved mother of Muse and Mona Mc-

Kay.
Funeral from the residence, 5135 Ridge avenue, on Monday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

PASQUIER—Friday, Jan. 26, 1917, at 7 p. m. Anasatia Lyons, widow of Joseph Pasquier, aged 80 years.
Funeral from residence, 40 Aberdeen place, to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Forsythe boulevard and Asbury avenus, Monday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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5408; reward.

BRACELET-Lost, gold, set with small
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BRACELET-Lost, Sunday, gold link, with
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link; liberal reward. Return 2033 Obear,

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BREASTPIN-Lost; solitaire diamend, in
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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

A Pair of Stockings

By Sam Hellman.

must give it up or go to pris'n," said old Ben Franklin, uld have known more about the who should have known more about the law than that unless he meant the giving up was for eminent counsel. Yet the fact remains that he who steals what isn't his'n probably will go to prison if he hasn't got a good lawyer or an allbi and pleads guilty and isn't pardoned before sentence is pronounced. There are some men in jail, aren't there? Well there

e? Well, then. die Hall had sold stockings so long at the Peerless Department Store that she knew more about hosiery than the man who wrote the book. Sadie loved pretty hosiery. She fingered the \$5 and \$10 silken sheens with all the tenderness of a bride smoothing out her first wed

kings for 89 different reasons, the being that she didn't have the

money, and the other 88 being immaterial. But Sadie was content. Her skirts came to her shoe tops.

Then someone in Paris decided overnight to establish closer relations between the waist line and the hem of the skirt leaving Sadie's cotton and the skirt, leaving Sadie's cotton or near-silk stockings exposed to the public

Sadie stroked the real silk stockwith a greater tenderness and the of a desire flamed into her dull

rself. How wonderful they would How fine they would look! She ing to a dance the next night ould use the occasion to give her tockings a run for the money.

At her home that evening Sadie count have until her next pay day, the was several acons away. In the ning she placed the money in limbo, in she reached the store Sadie knew needed stockings badly. There was alle in one of those she had on and

at Yorktown and the Christians own to the lions couldn't have felt worse than Sadie did that morning. bafore the store closed Han-

die decided upon the moment she id have the stockings. Before her a small stack of the handsome boxes containing the \$10 Pedigree . The store wouldn't find out for al days and then she would blame

ifters. She took one of the boxes, d it in the inside pocket of her coat, which she had put on.

ss Hall." came the sharp voice e superintendent, Simmons, "you'd

r see Mr. Campbell tomorrow.

morrow." faltered Sadie.

s, he's gone for the day. Huh?

I don't know what about. Don't
know?" and the superintendent

she hadn't been arrested. She look over her shoulder. A man calking behind her. She was being ed. Sadie read the newspapers

were all about stockings. Sadie
"Use Lavarine Soap, Good for
Stockings," "Rubberine Rubbers
Stolen Stockings Dry," "Tara To-

at it and smiling meaningly. "Steal kings, stolen stockings, steal, stock" mmed the trolley.

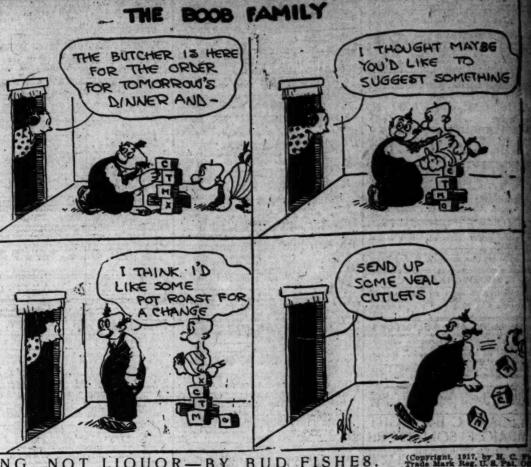
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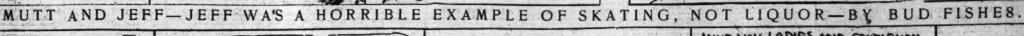
a got off two blocks before her
nation. At the corner near her
ding house stood a policeman. She
never seen one there before. She
ad him rapidly. On the porch was
an. A detective! Sadie looked
The policeman had followed her.

diady answered the telephone. It's for you," she said. Hello," said a voice," this is Ida. Con-

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YOUNG MAN, I'M TO DELIVER A LECTURE ON "HOW HARD DRINK MAKES HARD TIMES" TONIGHT. I WANT TO USE YOU AS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE" I'LL GIVE THE PLATFORM WITH ME !







"'S'MATTER, POP?"-POP NEVER BEFORE GOT AWAY WITH IT SO EASILY-AND NEVER WILL AGAIN!-BY C. M. PAYNE.









The Sandman Story

Getting Lost.

"Then I tell you I was quite im-

portant. I was lost and everybody was hunting for me, but I kept quiet

let myself be found, I can tell you!

"You better get lost, Bella, and

night since.

BELLA was a doll, and she was until I was quite lost, and then one sometimes treated very nicely by her little mother, and sometimes wanted me very much to play with, she looked and looked under the bed and

the park for a ride, and dressed in drawers, but nowhere could I be her pretty hat and velvet jacket, found."

Didn't Simmons tell you you were to the new buyer in hosiery. I heard boas tell him about it."

a was Campbell's stenographer.

re you fooling me," asked Sadie in rating voice. "Simmons didn't say hing to me."

lonor bright. You know the stenographer was right.

The presty nat and velvet jacket, and at night she would be undressed and an light she would be undressed and are little girl.

But there were days and nights when Bella felt she was badly treated, and I am sorry to tell you Bella was right. and put in her little bed just like a real live little girl.

But there were days and nights when Bella felt she was badly treat-

then you will be looked out for in-stead of being thrown around any old place and left until the little mistress happens to want you."

Bella sat upon the floor and dried her eyes. "But where shall I get lost?" she asked.

was Campbell's stenographer. To you fooling me," asked Sadie in ating voice. "Bimmons didn't say hing to me."

Onor bright. You know what a let slier Bimmons is."

It is in her room nearly collapsed. For table, a pair of stockings she had wn away the big chance, the chance had waited for for years. In a sen rage she took the stocking box her coat and huried it on the bed.

It is open.

It had stolen an empty box.

Not This Time.

ICK, hand me that satchell" yelled the physician. "A man just honed me in a dying voice that he it live without me."

alt," declared his wife, who had a up the receiver; "that call is for the stocking and where I drop I am liable to stay for days at a time, but once I got to lost; I just kept on rolling and rolling

o go." seat in the hall, would you?" she
"I'll tell you a good, comfortable asked her little mother. "You must place to be lost and where they will never look for you until the very last thing," said Teddy Bear.

The little mother hugged Bella ast thing," said Teddy Bear.
"Tell me where that place is," said close to her and promised that after

"In your carriage," said Teddy Bear. "Get in your carriage, Bella, and cover yourself all over with the robe and see if you are not lost."

and got into her carriage. She slid away down and pulled the robe over day when the little mistress wanted her, and there she waited to be found. for the night. me very much to play with, she The next day there was a hunt for Bella. Her little The next day there was a great (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newsport Syndicate, New York City.) cried that she was lost and she just behind the door, and in the bureau knew she never, would see Bella

A BOY with a grindstone called to merchant's clerk: "Any knives of asked her mother. "If you put Bella scissors to grind?" away when you have finished playing with her you would know just where to find her. You remember the rubber ball, how you left it in the yard where you dropped it, and now I suppose you have lost Belly the same way."

Teddy Bear gave the rubber ball s sly wink and the rubber ball drew in its sides a little just to let Tedd? Bear know he heard. Bella was lost all day and her lit-tle mother could be heard crying as perjury.

lost?" she asked.

"Why, there are plenty of places," said the rubber ball; "you can hide under that pile of books or back of the box by the wall, or you might get on the shelf in the closet."

"Oh, I could never get up so high as that closet shelf," sighed Bella, "and the books would be very heavy to stay under long, and the box by the wall might be pushed back and squeeze me. Oh, dear! I guess I

BACON: Do you consider him one Egbert: Well, he was tried, all right, but I'll bet they could have held him for JOHNSON The oldest

"There, what did I tell you, Bella?"

world for bad treatment and neglect."

"I guess you are right, rubber ball," said Bella from her bed where

The Boy's Wits Were Keen.

clerk facetiously, "but can you sharper

"Yes, if you've got any!" was the

Hardly Time.

cannot be lost. I don't know where the floor all night; or, perhaps, on the What's More, It Has Two of Them.

LITTLE Eva lived in Brooklyn. When her father told her he would take her on a trip up the river she was that Bella should receive the best of delighted, she had heard so much about the beautiful Hudson. As they were nearing New York on their return, ting lost is the greatest cure in the replied, "Why, papa, I think the river is just like any other river, but the sides are pretty."

He Wasn't Celebrating. MRS. FLATBUSH: Do you is what was the last thing your band did in 1916?

"He snored."

He Went in, All Right. BILL: I would have liked Jonah.'
Jill: What makes you think so? "Oh, he was no piker. He went in for big fish."

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